

FIRST
SECTION
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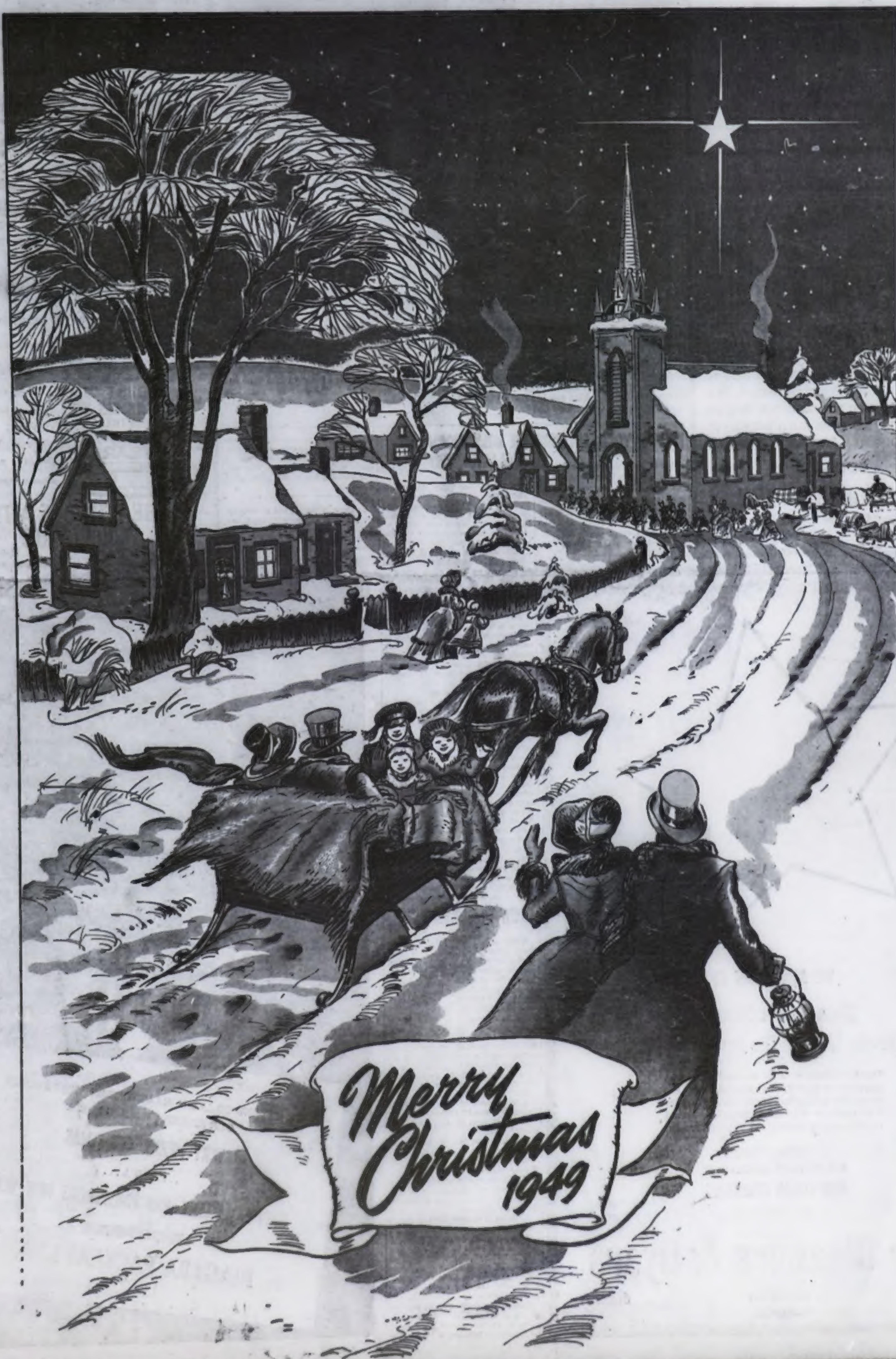
The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1949

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SEASONS
GREETINGS

...from...

WINONA
BODY & FENDER

George and Wendell Dassinger

NO. 8 HIGHWAY

WINONA



Wishing You a Merry Christmas

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO
WISH YOU ALL THE FINEST CHRISTMAS SEAS-
SON YOU HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED, AND WE
HOPE THE YEAR TO COME WILL BRING YOU
SUCCESS, GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

DEPT. 200

D. CLOUGHLEY & SON

Metal Work and Heating

PHONE 252-J

PHONE 223-W



WE SING AGAIN OF
Peace on Earth,
Good Will Toward Men

Our Christmas wish for one and all is that
peace and prosperity may be with us for the
years ahead. May hearts ever be overflowing
with gladness as families are again gathered
together again to toast the Yuletide Season.

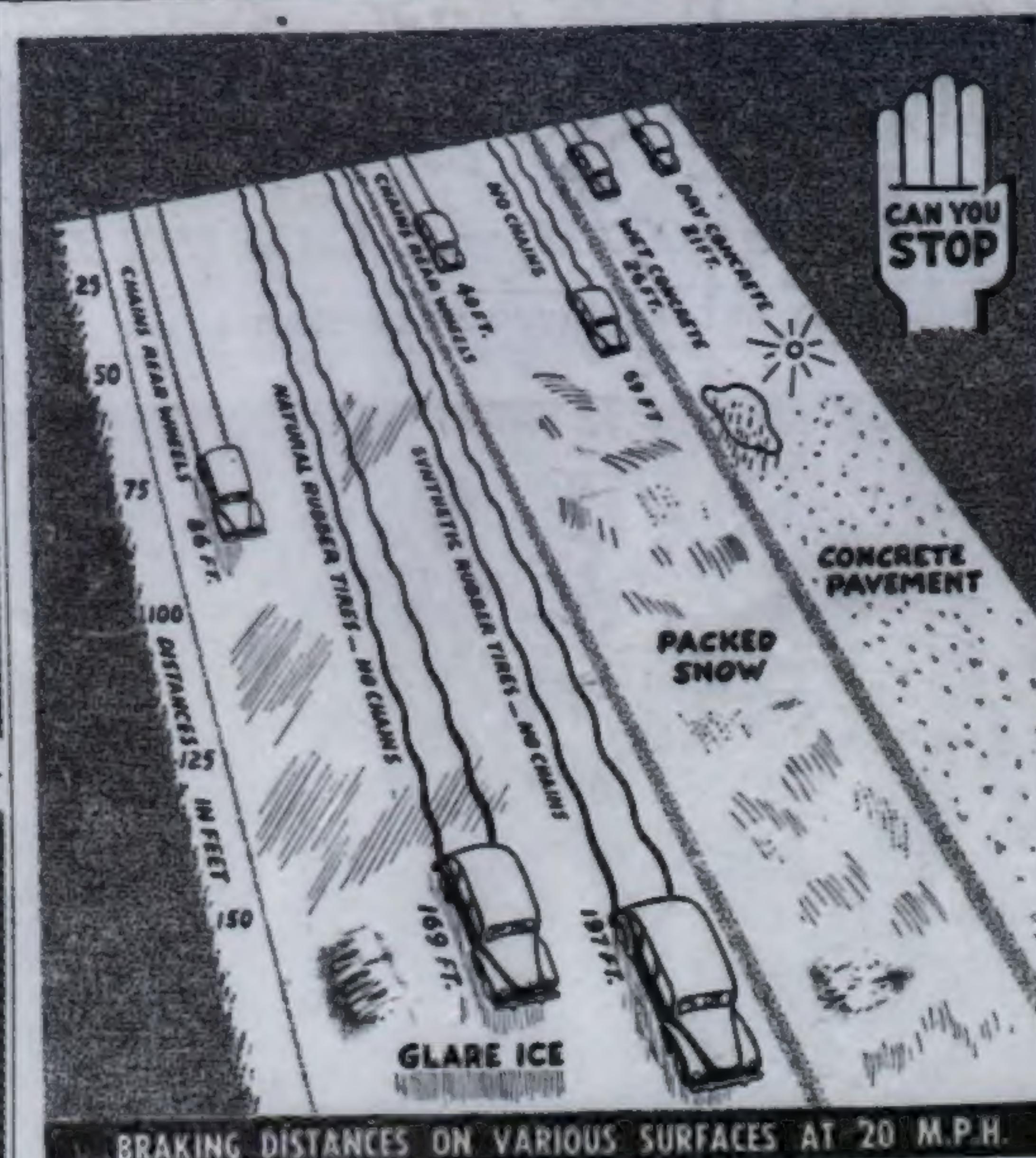
WE EXTEND HEARTIEST
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Star Cleaners & Dyers

MAIN WEST

PHONE 605

GRIMSBY



New winter accident facts based on research by the National Safety Council, show an alarming increase in accidents from skidding and from poor visibility, twin special hazards of winter driving. Officials urge that all motorists reduce speeds in winter and use tire chains frequently. Also needed are efficient windshield wipers, defrosters, properly equalized brakes and well aimed lights.

WHAT'S YOUR COLOUR? THE HOLY THORN OF GLASTONBURY

A rare and peculiar condition of the human body is chromidrosis, or the secretion of abnormally colored perspiration. Case histories show that chromidrosis may result from a number of causes and may appear in a number of colors, including violet, green, yellow, blue, milk-white or coal-black.

In honour of the Hawthorn, which legendarily shielded Christ while he rested in the woods before the crucifixion, Joseph of Arimathea chose a thorn staff when he started on his long journey to Britain shortly after the death of Christ. Arriving at last at his new home in Glastonbury, Joseph struck his walking stick into the ground; the staff began to grow and soon acquired the habit of producing flowers each Christmas Eve.

The first literary mention of the thorn is contained in Hearne's History and Antiquities of Glastonbury, published in 1723. In this work, Mr. Weston states: "Whether it sprang from St. Joseph of Arimathea's dry staff, I cannot find, but beyond all dispute it sprang up miraculously."

When Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752, 2,000 persons assembled at Glastonbury on December 25th—new style—to see if the Holy Thorn would bloom in agreement with the new calendar; when it did not, many refused to participate in the usual observances of Christmas. The evil of changing calendars was proven when the thorn blossomed on January 5—Christmas Eve—old style—and many ministers in the vicinity of Glastonbury appealed their congregations by announcing that Christmas would be observed according to the old calendar.

A cutting of the Glastonbury thorn was brought to America in 1800 and planted near St. Alban's school in Washington, D. C.

A FEW TIMELY HINTS

Table stunts will help to fill in those quiet moments at the Christmas dinner while dishes are being cleared away for the next course. Also a bit of table fun injects the necessary jollity that keeps the spirit of Christmas boiling over with the plum pudding.

Cards at each place with riddles appropriate to the menu will provide some enjoyment. The answers are on the back of the card. Each person reads out his riddle and the rest are allowed to guess the answer. If they fail, the person with the card lets them in on the secret.

Here is a list to help out:

1. What part of a turkey is found in a band? (Drumstick).
2. What part of a turkey is a story? (Tail).
3. What part of a turkey is watched by the farmer? (Crop).
4. What part of a turkey is the biggest nuisance? (The bill).
5. What part of a turkey is found in a bedroom? (Comb).
6. What kind of pie means to chop up? (Mince).
7. What fruit is a kind of shot? (Grape).
8. What fruit describes how the animals went into the ark? (Pear).
9. What happens when you sit on a hat? (Squash).
10. How can you tell the age of a turkey? (By the teeth — your own, of course).

Before the final dish is served, guessing the number of grapes, nuts, or raisins placed in a bowl on the table, provides a bit of entertainment.

RED MASON

Your friendly, dependable TAXIMAN wishes to extend—

SEASONS GREETINGS

to all his customers for their patronage throughout the year and expresses the hope that their CHRISTMAS WILL BE A MERRY ONE and the NEW YEAR A PROSPEROUS ONE.

MASON'S TAXI SERVICE

PHONE 765-R GRIMSBY



To Greet You With Every Kind Thought
For Christmas And The New Year.

THE GRIMSBY NATURAL GAS CO. LTD.

Phone 128 Grimsby

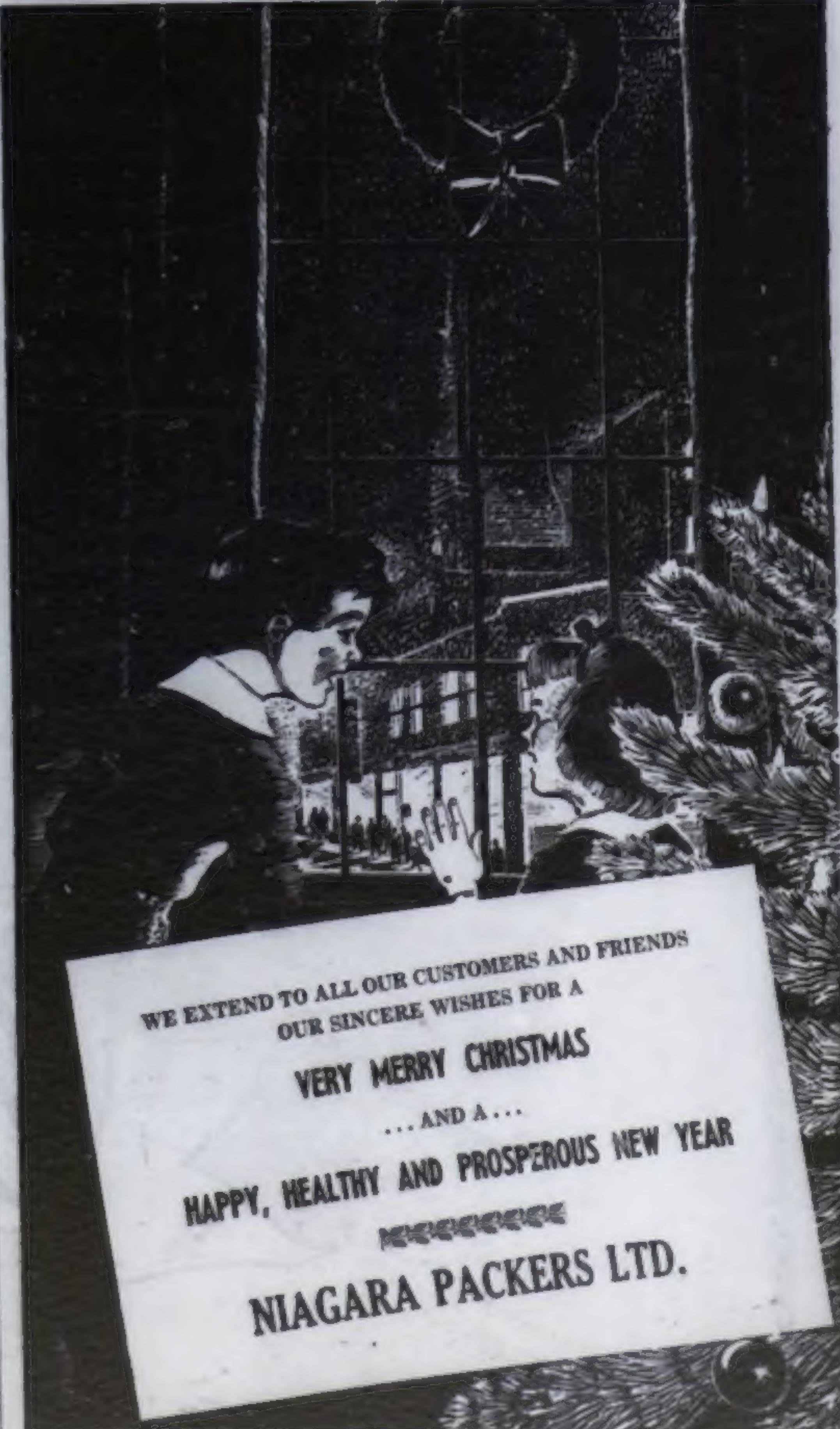


When Christmas bells
ring out their message of
rejoicing, may your
share of Yuletide Happi-
ness be most beautiful.

HEATHCOTE AUTO ELECTRIC

89 Main Street West

Grimsby, Ontario





To wish you . . . just a wonderful Christmas and all Happiness in the New Year.

To thank you . . . for your splendid patronage during the short time that we have been in business.

HEWITT'S GOOD FOODS

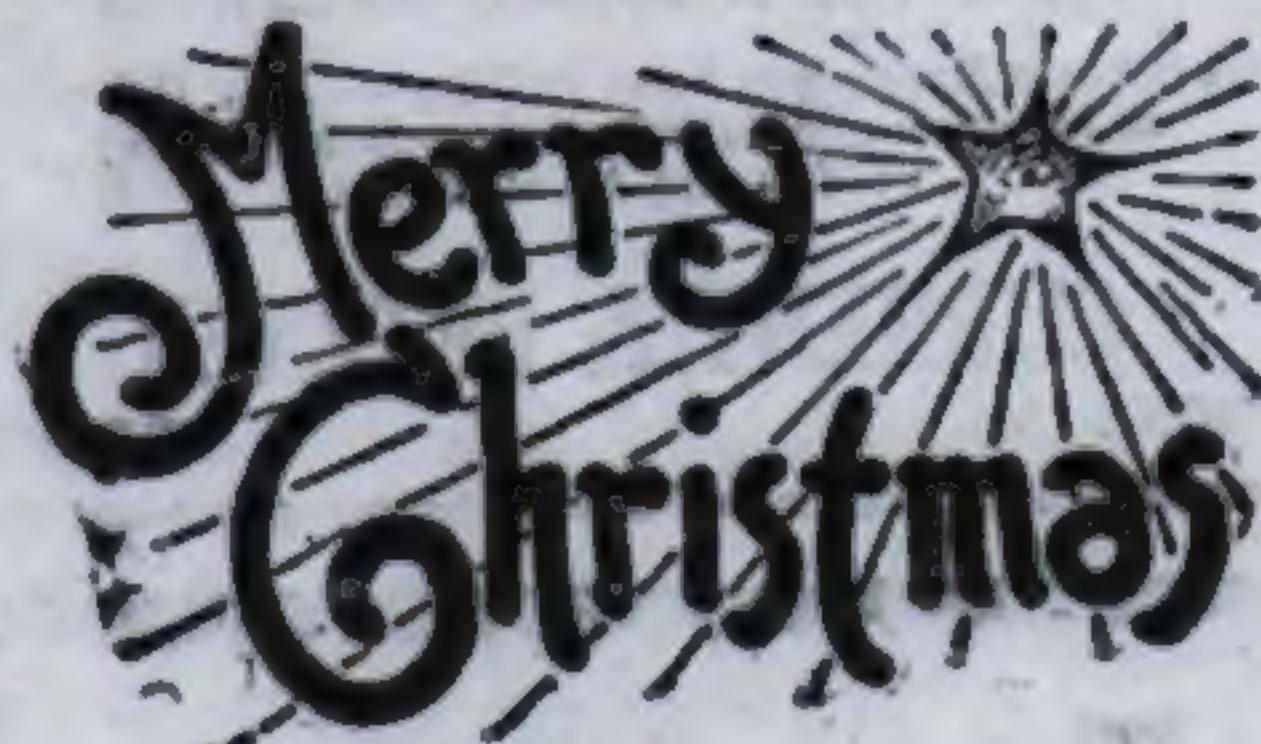
Depot and John Streets
GRIMSBY PHONE 380 ONTARIO



There is a Santa Claus and we hope he fills your Christmas stocking full of Good Cheer and Much Happiness for the NEW YEAR.

GRIMSBY HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Not because of custom long established of extending greetings at the holiday season, but because of our appreciation of your kindly friendships and loyal patronage, we are prompted by the spirit of the season to wish you a good old-fashioned...



HENLEY'S SERVICE STATION

"Just West of The Forty Bridge"

78 MAIN STREET WEST, GRIMSBY PHONE 478



HAPPINESS APLENTY

That's the Happy New Year Wish we extend to all our friends. May health, happiness and prosperity be yours for the years to come.

SMITH'S SHOE STORE



—Central Press Canadian
Who said you couldn't do two jobs at once? Robert Bayliss, 13, of Boytown, Neb., is caring for one of the boy's community's prize bulls at a San Francisco livestock show, and at the same time, he is plugging through his school studies. The bull, looking over his shoulder, is in a good position to help young Robert by getting a high price at the show.

ROUGH, TOUGH, NASTY

CRIPPLE CREEK IN HEYDAY WAS BRAWLING MINING CAMP

Seldom does a mining community achieve the status of the Cripple Creek district, located high in the Colorado mountains. If its final rise was meteoric, its earlier history was slow enough for even the most plodding. Writing of famous western mines, Jean McCaleb, in the Canadian Mining Journal calls it the "Million Dollar Cow Pasture." Even experts in the mining field were inclined to brand early Cripple Creek as only a "cow pasture," but its later days proved the "cow pasture" to be worth millions.

How Cripple Creek got its name has long been a matter of conjecture. With the usual unfounded legends clustering about it, but one of the stories most accepted by old-timers in the region is that farm stock was often made lame when it came to drink at the little stream that wandered through the area. It is believed that gold was first found in this region about the year 1859, when settlers discovered rock-bearing gold though no effort was made to find the true vein which might have led to untold riches. But the next year, explorers again found some gold bearing ore.

By 1884, rumors of riches began to leak out, and prospectors began to drift into the Cripple Creek region. It is true some gold was found, but this proved to be the result of "salted" mines, which gave engineers and mining experts the idea that all the spots around the Colorado settlement were also "salted."

Finally, a cowhand named Robert Wemack went into prospecting seriously and was able to interest two prominent men from Colorado Springs in his findings. Thus the El Paso Company was formed, and it became a great producer with \$5,000,000 in the precious metal taken out there. Now there was no longer any doubt—Cripple Creek had become a proven field. Still, there were those who were still calling the community a "cow pasture" to which one mining man replied, "Yes, but a million dollar pasture."

When gold seekers were still swarming into the district in 1892, the production of gold amounted to about \$600,000. But in four years, the amateur prospectors were to see that figure jump to \$8,750,000. It is said that seven years later, the only spot surpassing Cripple Creek was the famous Witwatersrand in the Transvaal section of South Africa. At first, transportation difficulties somewhat hindered the gold production, for Cripple Creek mining areas (approximately six miles square) lies at altitudes which range from 9,500 feet to 11,000 feet. The mineral found was usually in the form of telluride of gold, or free gold.

Even though there was a slump in the mining activities, along about 1914, sixteen years later, the camp was again on its feet and seething with activity. The population increased three-fold, and production of the yellow metal rose to over five millions.

Electric tramways connected several of the booming camps and railroads began to build into what had once been considered virtually inaccessible territory. An English syndicate entered the field, and it was reported to have paid about \$11,000,000 for holdings bought from W. S. Stratton, who had possession of the Independence and Washington mines. It was a time of wide-open brawling camps, of feverish activity and of rough miners, some of whom became millionaires almost overnight.

pie Creek had a population of 20,000, and was lined with peddler's tents, dance halls, and like buildings which had been thrown together hastily.

Thus, when a fire started, these shack-like flimsy buildings were wiped out in no time. But when the town was rebuilt, many of the business places were up-to-date, and made of solid stone and brick. And the fabulous tales of the fortunes that were made went madly on. Two brothers who began as freighters soon acquired enough money to start a bank. The amazing growth of the place is seen when we learn it had 46 brokerage houses, 41 assay offices, 70 saloons, and 16 newspapers.

Later, when a business slump caused some of the buildings to be deserted, the lumber was used for buildings in Manitou Springs and Colorado Springs. But time can hardly dim some of the famous names associated with Cripple Creek. Here Jack Dempsey, the noted prize fighter, got his start, as did the celebrated star, Texas Guinan, who was later to dominate the entertainment world in New York City. Two other celebrities of this section were Governor Ralph L. Carr, of Colorado, and the radio commentator, Lowell Thomas.

While some of the early, roaring gold camps have faded into obscurity, even today, the words "Cripple Creek" will start some of the old-time miners to reminiscing of a brighter day.

STRANGE MURDER

A strange unsolved murder was that of Charles Keene, of Washington, D.C., aboard a steamer on which he was travelling from the capital to Norfolk, on the night of May 13-14, 1937. The next morning, Keene's cabin was in great disorder and spattered with blood; and his body was found 17 days later in Chesapeake Bay with a bullet in the head and a weight tied to the neck. Neither a motive or a suspect was ever discovered, although the killer left behind several articles of his own including a neatly folded necktie, a rare ornamental comb and a guidebook to Florence, Italy. Most mystifying aspects of the case were (1) why the woman who was in the next cabin and was awake nearly all night did not hear the shot or the violent struggle; and (2) why the murderer took pains to plant useless clues, yet left one of real value. He had tied the weight on the victim with a knot that is known and used almost exclusively by seamen.



Season's Greetings

Our Christmas Package to you is packed to overflowing with good wishes for a holiday of good cheer and happiness.

"HONEY" SHELTON

"The Little Shoemaker"

LET'S
ALL HAVE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

... Drive Carefully

and let's
start the New
Year out right by

TURNING
OUT TO VOTE.

GRIMSBY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

James E. O'Brien, President

ARKELL FOOD PRODUCTS

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF THANKING YOU
FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE AND
WISH YOU ALL

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

Arkell Food Products

NORTH GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

PHONE 670

REGISTERED NAMES

Virtually all American trade names are registered and used to identify a particular make or brand of article, not the article itself, a good example being the word Kodak. Such a term remains the sole property of its owner as long as he wishes to use it. On the other hand, many an inventor of a new kind of product, such as cellulose, has lost his right to the exclusive use of its trade name when the patent expired, because the word was the only term by which the product was known to the public and, therefore, this word had become the general descriptive name of the article itself. Besides Cellulose, some other names which are no longer privately owned include aspirin, terrene, Nitroil and nylon.

A cluster of bananas is called a hand.

Merry Christmas

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH NO. 127, CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

COL. G. R. CHETWYND, President.



In extending our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we take this opportunity to thank our friends for the confidence they have shown in our services year after year. May the coming year bring everyone happiness and success.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service

Chevrolet Trucks

Case Tractors and Farm Implements

GLEDHILL & INGLEHART

55-57 Main E., Grimsby

Telephone 220

TIME OF PARTING IS NEAR



—Central Press Gazette
His eyes filled with tears, Ray Dreher, 15, of Louisiana, is shown in Chicago as he bids a tearful farewell to his pal "Jiggs," a Hereford calf which was awarded top money by cattle dealers during a Chicago livestock exposition. Ray, who had raised the calf to manhood and from a little dogie, was just too good to "Jiggs," who is scheduled to be hamburger soon.

LEMON MINE STORY RECALLS HUNT FOR THE HIDDEN GOLD

That semi-legendary tale of the long-lost Lemon mine has once more made the headlines. A recent press despatch from High River, Alberta, states that a prospector with pack horses has just vanished over the neighbouring Rockies into British Columbia to hunt for the elusive treasure. According to the saga, about 1870 a man named John Lemon and his partner, Blackjack, discovered a mass of ore so rich that it was described as "gold mixed with a little rock." The miners quarrelled, Lemon killing Blackjack. Lemon went back to Montana and neither he nor many successors were ever able to re-locate the mine.

In the summer of 1899 when we were staying at the little ranching village of Pincher Creek in southwest Alberta, the late George Gill, manager of the Hudson Bay Co. store there, told us a story of the Lemon riches. He had then been in Alberta some 18 years and his informant had been a very old-timer. Judging from Gill's account, the Lemon discovery had been located somewhere in the East Kootenay district of B.C. and had not been an ore proportion but an alluvial deposit, like those where early miners in California, the Colorado and the Yukon washed gold dust and nuggets from the gravel of creeks.

According to Gill's version Lemon and a party of miners including one woman, had loaded up with gold from the claim and then set out for Montana. At that period southern Alberta was dominated by the war-like Blackfoot tribe of Indians who liked to take the scalps of white men. Not even the Hudson's Bay Co. had a post in that huge territory. Daring whisky traders, however, from Montana used to slip across the border and from the cover of strong log fortin, trade liquor to the red men for buffalo robes. Quarrels ensued and the traders used their new-fangled repeating rifles with deadly effect on the Indians. That was one of the things which resulted in the organization of the North West Mounted Police to bring law and order into the country in 1874.

Probably a famous character known as "Kootenay Brown" repaid the first white man to set in southern Alberta, could have light on the Lemon mystery. He had some there in the late 19s. We once saw him astride a mule in the midst of a party of wild Stoney Indians riding into Pincher Creek village. A stoutish

It was tough work digging in the sand and gravel and the search progressed slowly. But there was always the stimulating thought of uncovering a lard pall filled with gold. Besides we stopped to rest and sample a beer. Came lunch and a smoke and a nap. Then as the afternoon wore on and our delving went unrewarded we finally called it a day, and one more hunt for the Lemon treasure had ended—if the treasure or its source had ever existed.

Our adventure had not gone entirely unnoticed. The next issue of the little semi-weekly Pincher Creek Echo contained the following note, kindly omitting the names of the diggers:—Two of our fellow citizens spent last Monday excavating the bank of Pincher Creek in what was, proved to be an unsuccessful effort to locate the lost riches of the famous Lemon Cache.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE

Cleopatra's Needle in London is probably the only object that had a special ship built around it for a voyage. After discussing for 57 years how to move this 180-ton obelisk from Egypt to England, the British sealed the pillar in an iron cylinder and started it on its journey in September, 1877. Although it was to be towed, the unwieldy cylinder had been equipped with a mast, rudder, ballast and deckhouse, and given a crew of nine. During a storm in the Bay of Biscay, Cleopatra was cast off for fear it might ram and sink the steamer towing it. After being lost for days, it was found by another ship and taken into a Spanish port from which it was later brought to England by a third vessel.

The total revenue of the National Research Council, derived in part from royalties and laboratory fees but largely from a government grant is about \$7,500,000 a year.



We wish to extend to one and all our best wishes for a most Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year. We deeply appreciate the pleasant relationships we have enjoyed with our many customers during the past year, and express the hope that they might be continued during 1950.

McCARTNEY'S MEAT MKT.
7 MAIN ST. EAST
GRIMSBY, ONT.



YOURS FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Our Sincere Hopes For Your Holiday — May It Be One of Pleasure and Satisfaction — Bringing Joy To You and All of Yours.

CURRENT & BETZNER
PHONE 130
GRIMSBY



Santa
Lionel
Says

When the Wintry Winds Blow, it is always Warm and Cheery at The Bowlaway.

We will soon be three years old and to all our Good Friends and Keggers we wish . . .



A CHRISTMAS OF CHEER

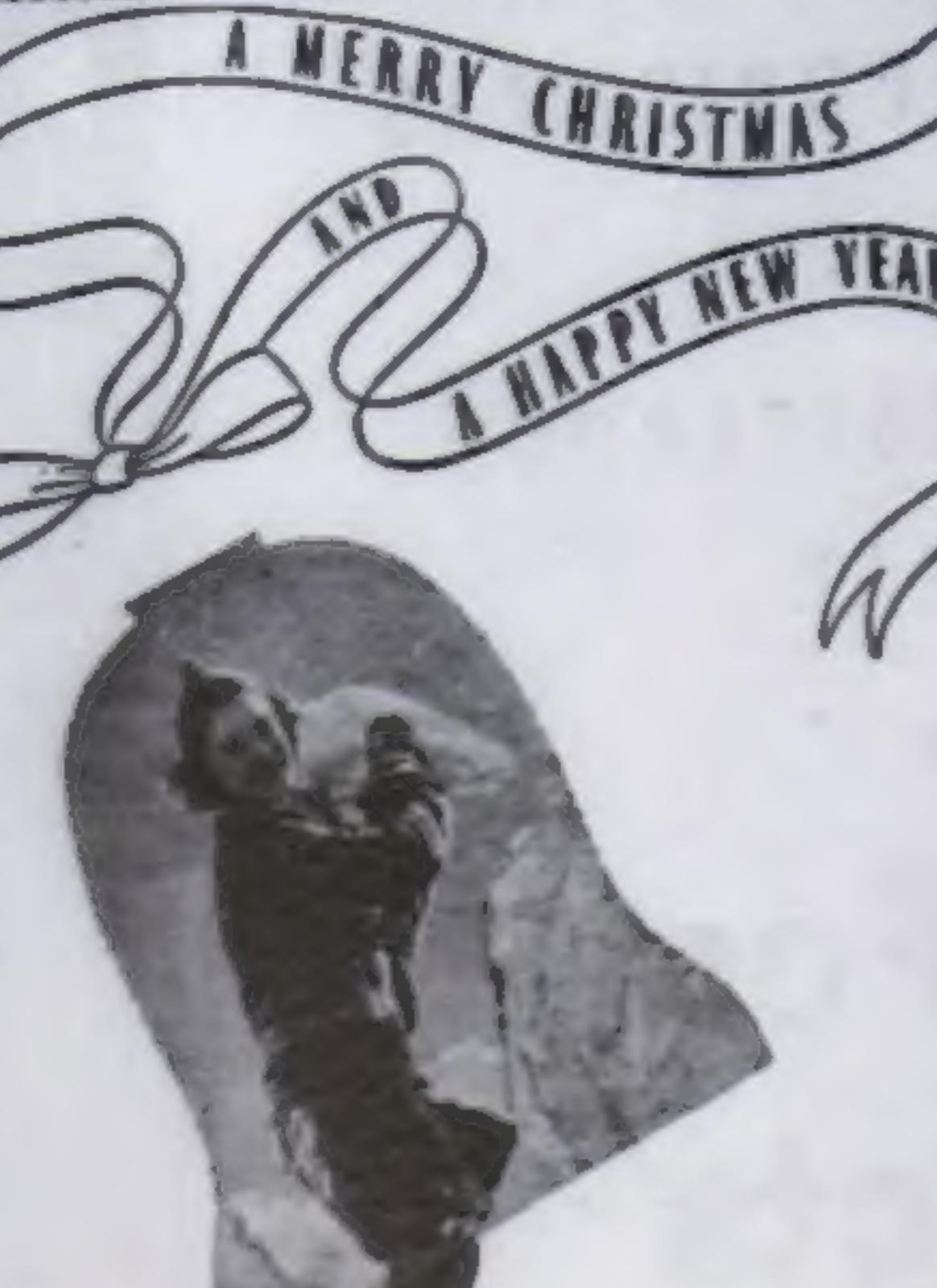
... AND . . .

A PROSPEROUS 1950

The Bowlaway Will Be CLOSED All Day
Christmas Day

YOURS FOR GOOD BOWLING

THE BOWLAWAY
LIONEL AND DORIS LYMBURNER



ANDERSON MOTOR SALES
Plymouth - Chrysler - Fargo - Sales and Service
Frigidaire - Refrigerators - Electric Ranges
Goodyear Tires and Exide Batteries
149 MAIN W., GRIMSBY
PHONE 625

Merry Christmas

The Christmas snowman thaws and vanishes at the sign of the sun. May the joy you feel this Christmas never melt throughout the entire New Year.

BILL FISHER

for Car and Fire Insurance and all forms of General Insurance

PHONES:-

RES. 516-W, OFFICE 49

BIG PRINTING JOBS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

HAPPY NEW YEAR



A CUSTOMER AND FRIENDS—Mean more to this institution than the mere exchange of Goods for Dollars. . . . We appreciate our customers—they are our Friends—and we wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we resolve now to make our services worth more and more to you as the days and months go by.

ALEX "SCOTTY" RYANS

"Step at The Sign of The Shell"

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY



CUSTOMS STILL PREVAIL IN "MERRIE" OLD ENGLAND

Every year, on Christmas Eve, a bell (known as the Devil's Knell) is rung in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England. But for World War II, when it was rung twice only, the bell has been rung every year for 700 years. Legend says that the custom began in the 13th century by a local baron, who as penance for killing his servant gave a bell to the parish church and ordered that it should be rung every Christmas Eve to remind him of his crime. By tolling the bell once for every year since the birth of Christ, the final stroke being timed to ring exactly at the hour of mid-

night, local people believed that the devil would be kept away from the parish for the next 12 months. Special carol services are held in churches all over England on Christmas Eve, particularly in the north of England. In many places Nativity plays are acted, based on the New Testament story of what happened in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

The Scottish village of Killin, Perthshire, has a Christmas custom which is unknown elsewhere. Every Yuletide the villagers go to a nearby stream and gather rushes which are pulled instead of being cut. These rushes are then used as a temporary resting-place for a number of stones taken from the gables of an old corn-mill; these are stones with a history. The villagers will tell you that their patron saint, St. Killian, used them centuries ago to cure the ague, sprains and other ailments and injuries. He simply rubbed the affected limb with one of the stones, and a complete cure followed. Nowadays the stones are brought out each Christmas, laid out on their bed of rushes, and later returned to the gables of the mill. In this way Killin both celebrates Christmas and perpetuates the memory of its patron saint.

Christmas day itself is a great home festival. Christmas dinner with its turkey and plum pudding (when available) is the traditional meal of the year. And in many places there are Christmas Day customs which centre around the festive board—in Queens College, Oxford University, for example. Here the custom is known as the Boar's Head Feast.

The mythical origin of the Feast is the story of a student of Queen's College, who was attacked by a wild boar when he was studying Aristotle during a walk some 500 years ago. His book was the only means of defence he had, so he thrust the volume down the animal's throat exclaiming Graecum est. Unable to digest so much Greek the boar died and the student carried it home in triumph! From that time the Boar's Head became a main ceremonial Christmas Dish in England and served on a gold or silver plate, surmounted by a crown wreathed with golden sprays of laurel and bay mistletoe and rosemary, it was brought into the hall heralded by trumpeters.

Another magnificent Christmas dish in those days was the peacock. Its skin stripped, its plumage retained, it was roasted. When it had cooled slightly, its feathers were sewn on again, and its beak gilded. Stuffed with spices, sweet herbs, and the yolk of eggs, it was served with rich gravy. To the accompaniment of music, it was carried into the dining-hall by the most beautiful woman or the one of the highestrank, followed by a bevy of beautiful girls. Sometimes the gorgeo peacock was served in a pie, another the plumed crest which appeared above the crust caught wits aware they would undertake perilous enterprises during a coming year.

For dinner the guests, in their coloured, jewelled raiment, collected to play the old Christmas game of Snapdraggin. Then a great dish of raisins afire with lighted brandy was passed round the company and there was much display of skill and abundant merriment, as with their fingers, the guests drew the raisins from the burning brandy and put them in their mouths. The



AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR IT IS
OUR WISH THAT YOU AND
YOURS WILL HAVE A
Most Joyous Christmas
AND MAY YOUR
New Year
BE A MOST BOUNTIFUL ONE

WHYTE & JARVIS

Real Estate Brokers — General Insurance

PHONE 40

GRIMSBY

cheer, was never forgotten, nor was the passing of the Wassail or ale, was handed from guest to guest which filled with spiced wine to drink amid the mirth that Snapdraggin dish, sign of good England's Merry Christmas.

I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

I heard the bells on Christmas Day

Their old familiar carols play,

And wild and sweet.

The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And though how as the day had come,

The belfries of all Christendom

Had rolled along

The unbroken song

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till, ringing, swinging on its way,

The world revolved from night to day

A voice, a chime,

A chant sublime

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth

The cannon thundered in the South

And with the sound

The carols drowned

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent

The heart-stones of a continent,

And made forlorn

The households born

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;

"There is no peace on earth," I said;

"For hate is strong

And mocks the song

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then pealed the bells more loud

and deep

"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!"

The Wrong shall fail,

The Right prevail,

With peace on earth, good-will to men!"

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Canada produces about 800,000

tons of sulphuric acid yearly.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and Wishes for a
Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR

To All Our Friends and Growers

E. J. WOOLVERTON & SON

MERRY CHRISTMAS FRIENDS and a Happy New Year to Everyone

P. V. SMITH
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Phone 49

8 Main St. E.

Harris Motors

FORD · MONARCH
SALES AND SERVICE

GRIMSBY

MAIN ST. W.

PHONE 750, 751, 752

"Fifteen Employees To Serve You"

A TREMENDOUS JOB

In order to maintain her schedule, the British liner, Queen Elizabeth, the largest ship ever built, is sometimes required to depart from New York 24 hours after her arrival for Southampton. During this incredibly short period, the Elizabeth must not only unload and load some 2,300 passengers and about 8,000 trunks, bags and other luggage, but the ship must also be cleaned and prepared for the new passengers, her tanks filled with 1,800,000 gallons of fresh water, and her 125,000 pieces of soiled linen exchanged for the clean supply ready at a laundry ashore. As the Elizabeth buys virtually all her provisions and other stores in New York, she must take aboard sufficient supplies for a round trip, including 1,700,000 gallons of fuel and food for at least 100,000 meals.



WISHING OUR MANY FRIENDS A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

LAMPMAN & SHIER
A & B GARAGE
Station Rd. 50 GARAGE
No. 8 Highway
WINONA



Flying the flag indicates of a manifest special this modern and powerful road diesel provides appropriate background for Donald Gordon, who will preside over the dedication of the Canadian National System beginning January 1.

KIDDIES! JUST DONT WORRY
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Yes, Virginia, and any other doubters, there was a Santa Claus. Originally his name was Nicholas. He was the son of a merchant named Epiphanius who lived in the town of Myra, near the port of Myra, on the shore of the Mediterranean north of Syria. Nicholas

as entered the church and became Bishop of Myra, in the 4th century.

His good works were of a different character than most of those identified with other saints of the early Church. He was not a stern ascetic. He liked youths to be happy. Once he saved three girls from spinsterhood and worms, by dropping three bags of gold through the window of their poor father who was unable to provide them with dowries. A girl just didn't get married in those days without a dowry. And this is but one of many legends of benefactions, particularly to youths, by the good Nicholas.

He personified the Christian injunction, "it is more blessed to give than to receive," to an unusual extent in an age when the biggest robber was king and Robin Hood was a hero because he gave back to the poor some of the loot. The fame of such a man was bound to endure and grow. By the 11th century, there was a rivalry among the towns for the right to possess St. Nicholas' relics and a group of his admirers seized his remains by force in Myra and carried them in state to Bari, Italy.

As he became established in European hearts as a special protector of children, travelers and merchants, it was accepted that he presented gifts to good persons while they slept. The belief led, by the 14th century, to the general custom of presenting gifts to persons of good cheer on the eve of St. Nicholas' day in the calendar of saints: December 6. The first Dutch colonists in America brought the custom to New Netherland (New York), and there the tradition of St. Nicholas was to undergo vast change. Settlers who followed the Dutch into the Hudson River Valley were infected with the jolly times in December in which they were invited to join by their hospitable Dutch neighbours. They adopted the traditions as their own. But they could not pronounce the Dutch Saint Nicholas as the Dutch did, it came out Santa Claus. Also early concepts of St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus, made him lean and ascetic, as the saints were. In some regions in Europe he was elf-like. In the American mind he came to resemble the good Dutch burghers. Then settlers from Scandinavia made the stools which drew his sled reindeer, instead of horses of the Dutch tradition.

These and other new impressions grew and became an established permanent concept through drawings of Thomas Nast, the German immigrant who was the most famous cartoonist in the United States in the 1860s and 1870s. Nast did a great deal to make Santa Claus accepted nationally, for the first time.

The Puritans of New England and the Scotch Covenanters of the Southern Colonies refused to recognize Christmas as a festival, and their descendants held out against its customs and, of course, Santa Claus, till long after the Revolution. The Quakers and Germans of Pennsylvania likewise ignored Santa Claus, although the latter did set up Christmas trees, as was the custom in their homeland. Co-incident with his adoption nationally, Santa Claus visitations were transferred to Christmas Eve. Nast had much to do with that also.

A 20th century historian, L. H. Robins, wrote "Looking back today, we see that Nast's drawings were only caricatures, their details borrowed mostly from Moore's poem. Still he gave the world the best likenesses of Santa Claus up to that time, and it was years before the spell of his pictures wore off and people began to know Santa Claus as he really is. We know that Santa Claus is not an elf in a tight fitting sealskin suit, but man-size chap who wears loose marlet pyjamas with ermine trimmings."

The American concept of Santa Claus crossed the Atlantic. He's Father Christmas in Britain. He is popular in Scandinavia. He makes

FEROIOUS AMAZONS

there were 5,000 of them in uniform at all times, they constituted a third of the standing army of Dahomey. Each generation of these Amazons tried to outdo its predecessors in toughness and cruelty, and members of the last one were so ferocious and feared that the king made them wear bells so civilians would be warned of their approach and have time to

For nearly two centuries before Dahomey, West Africa, lost its independence in 1894, so many of its men were sold as slaves to white exporters that women had to fill their places as soldiers. They were the only females in modern times who were trained and who served as professional warriors. Since

WE MUST ALL COME TO REALIZE THAT THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE EMANATE FROM SERVICE TO OUR FELLOW MAN.
MAY WE IN THIS SPIRIT WISH EVERYONE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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I was the
Night Before
Christmas

Grimsby Lions Club

...EXTENDS...

Greetings And Best Wishes For
A Bright And Cheerful Christmas
And A Year Of Happy Days



AT THIS TIME THE GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB WISHES TO THANK THE PUBLIC OF GRIMSBY AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT FOR ITS VERY GENEROUS SUPPORT AND CO-OPERATION THROUGHOUT THE PAST YEAR, AND WILL ENDEAVOUR TO PROMOTE THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF LIONISM, GOOD GOVERNMENT AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP, IN THE YEAR TO COME.

EARL J. MARSH, President.

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Season's Greetings

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BRINGS TO US A DEEER APPRECIATION OF OLD ASSOC'ATES AND OF THE VALUE ONEW FRIENDS. MAY THE NEW YEAE BRING YOU HAPPINESS AN PROSPERITY.

THE METAL CRAFT CO., LTD.
Manufacturers of Metal Equipment for Over Quarters a Century.
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CHRISTMAS IN THE PULPWOOD FOREST



In Canada's vast softwood forests, Christmas brings an abrupt stop to activities in pulpwood camps while the cutting season is at its height. Axes and saws are set aside, as lumberjacks celebrate the year's gayest holiday. To thousands, among the more than 250,000 pulpwood cutters, this means reunion with their families. To others, too far from their homes to undertake the long journey, Christmas is also a welcome respite and an occasion for rejoicing. They snow-shoe from the four corners of the surrounding forest, leaving their individual camps to gather at the central woods depot where camp life takes on a new meaning: Christmas trees plucked right at the back doors are trimmed; the huge Yule log is hauled to the main hut; gifts are wrapped in gay tinsel; preparations are made for the "reveillon" and for the Christmas dinner. The religious ceremonial is of course the principal feature of the holiday. The main dormitory is appropriately decorated for the celebration of *Midnight Mass*. Trout Depot, 200 miles north of Ottawa in the Gatineau watershed, and centre of woods operations for a large pulp and paper company, is headquarters for the Christmas festivities for the lumberjacks from the 14 pulpwood camps in the surrounding area. These pictures by Malak, Ottawa photographer, illustrate a few of the highlights of the Christmas celebration at Trout Depot. At top, chore boy Guy Loiselle, who must perform his job even on Christmas day, is shown in his daily trek from hut to hut to deliver water supplies; Dobbins too must work but he does not mind the added weight of the Christmas tree. Lower left, cook Emile Lacroix, is the one man at Trout Depot whose labours increase on "le jour de Noel"; he is shown giving a last basting to one of the large birds adding up to 225 pounds of turkey meat he will serve. Other items on the menu: 75 meat pies, 100 dozen doughnuts, 300 sandwiches, a dozen king-sized feed fruit cakes. Right Father Marcel Champagne, O.M.I., celebrates *Midnight Mass* as a host falls over the woodsmen, depot employees and their families.

TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS NOW COVER THE UNIVERSE

The Christmas that is now traditional in most of the lands in which it is observed is the result of the amalgamation of the customs of

many people. No other body of folk customs is so cosmopolitan as those surrounding Christmas.

"Santa Claus" and the custom of

exchanging gifts comes from Asia Minor and the Netherlands, as does the Christmas stocking, but the physical concept of Santa today is of American origin. The lighted Christmas tree we get from Germany; the tinsel and ornaments on the tree from southern Europe; and the Yule log from Scandinavia. Holly and mistletoe we owe to the Druids of early England, and carol to Middle Age England and France. The creche is from Italy. The coloured hard candies derive from Italy; nuts, figs and raisins from Spain.

Christmas fare also represents a blending of the traditions of various peoples. Oldest of the usual elements of the Christmas dinner is the mince pie. It goes back to the Middle Ages in Europe, where it was originally baked in an oblong shape to represent the manger of the Nativity. One was supposed to eat twelve of them between Christmas Night and Twelfth Night, (Jan. 6). The recipe had symbolism; it was supposed to represent the gold; the spicess; the myrrh; the frankincense.

The Christmas turkey is an American innovation now well-established in England and other countries. A boar's head was the traditional Christmas course in England until the time of James I. That monarch hated pork and ordered fowl served at the royal table instead. This introduced a custom of serving swan, peacock or goose. No one who has ever read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," forgets the description of the "Cratchit" Christmas dinner.

"There never was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavour, size and cheapness, were the themes of universal admiration. Eaten out by apple sauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family. . . . Yet everyone had had enough, and the youngest Cratchit in particular were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows! But now, the plates being changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Cratchit left the room alone, too nervous to bear witness—to take the pudding up, and bring it in.

"Suppose it should not be done enough! Suppose it should break in turning out! Suppose somebody should have got over the wall of the backyard, and stolen it while they were merry with the goose . . .

"Hallo! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like washing day. That was the cloth! A smell like an eating-house and a pastry cook's next door to each other, with the laundry next to that! That was the pudding. In half a minute Mrs.

Cratchit entered; flushed, but smiling proudly, with thundering, like a speckled cannon-b, so hard and firm, blazing half of half-a-quarter of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top."

The Cratchits could have been expected to have a Christmas tree. It was not popular in England till one was introduced in a royal palace by the German Prince Albert in 1841, after he married the future Queen Victoria. The tree had been an established custom in Germany for centuries. There is a tradition that it was even started by Martin Luther, if this is questioned.

Evergreen twigs were used for decorating at the time of the festival of the Nativity by Christians in Northern Europe long before Luther. Holly and ivy are now identified with the holiday at a very early date. Holly represented the master of the house, whereas ivy represented the mistress. Holly was considered to be sacred and sedate; ivy was assumed to be of a very riotous nature.

Mistletoe among the early Druids represented love. In the early Christian church it was made customary to bestow the "kiss of peace" at Christmas time. These two symbols have become interwoven in the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

A Christmas tradition as old as any, the Yule log, is dying out in this age of apartments with gas logs and houses with oil-heating. In olden times, the Yule log had to be brought home by the mistfolk on Christmas Eve and kindled by the women with the remains of the previous year's log, kept especially for the purpose. The girls had to first wash their hands before setting the log ablaze. It was believed that the devil was powerless to do mischief to households where the Yule log had been properly burned.

The costliest strip of motion picture film ever exhibited, on a per foot basis, was a newsreel flash of Scott and Black, a few minutes after they had won the 11,360-mile International Air Race from England to Australia on October 23, 1934. To transmit the strip by a radio facsimile machine from Melbourne to London cost \$50,000, although it was only ten feet long and ran on the screen for only ten seconds.

We Most Sincerely



CHRISTMAS IS THE ONE TIME OF YEAR WHEN WE OPEN OUR HEARTS AND SAY THE NICE THINGS WHICH ARE MEANT TO BE SAID AND SHOULD BE SAID ALL THROUGH THE YEAR . . . LIKE WANTING OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW HOW DEEPLY WE PRIZE THEIR FULL-MEASURED CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT. AND HOW MUCH WE TREASURE THE LOYALTY AND ENTHUSIASM OF OUR EMPLOYEES.

GOOD WISHES TO ALL.

THE WHITE STORE

S. LEVINE

8 MAIN ST. W.

TELEPHONE 420

ANYTHING THAT IS PRINTABLE — WE PRINT



Puletide Thought

IT IS NEARER—oh, how much nearer! The day when men of good will shall gather together to seek an abiding peace for the world. The Star of Bethlehem shines more brightly this Christmas Season than it did yesteryear. Its portents again look to peace on earth.

But our rejoicing must be tempered with thoughtful realization of days still ahead when many of our people must walk through the valley of the shadow. Let us make the Holiday Season a time to reflect on what must yet be done.

Let us quicken our sympathies, so that we may be ready to aid those who are doing their all to aid their brother man and who may suffer for their sacrifices. Let us be ready to hold out the hand of sincere help to those who may be bereaved.

But, above all, let us once more dedicate ourselves here at home to unstinting and unrelenting service—to the doing of our share, each of us, to speed A World Peace by ardent effort in our toil and by increased support of true peace effort.

This resolved, we may then say in our hearts . . .

Merry Christmas

WEST LINCOLN
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
... FROM . . .Quality
Meat Market

WISHING ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO
ALL

...from...

JOE'S RESTAURANT

TURKEY OR CHOP SUEY DINNERS SERVED
OVER THE CHRISTMAS WEEKEND



We wish to remember the ideal of "Good Will To-ward Men" at this Yuletide Season. A Merry Christmas to you and may the New Year, before it is over, bring us all happiness.

GRIMSBY HOUSE

Gordon Hannah, Prop.



We wish to thank our many friends for their fine co-operation during the past season. We herewith extend to each and every one of you our best wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Health, Wealth and Happiness Throughout The Coming Year.

A. W. EICKMEIER & SON

Shipper of Crystal Brand Fruits Since 1911

Office Phone 181-W, 181-M

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WE PAUSE TO THANK OUR PATRONS
AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR
KINDNESS THROUGH
THE YEAR.

GRIMSBY RADIO &
ELECTRIC
"THE HOME OF TELEVISION"



The Fruit Belt Restaurant

WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE HAMBURGER



"Judge Roy Bean," grand champion steer of the golden jubilee livestock exposition in Chicago, went on the auction block for the record-breaking price of \$11,200 a pound, for every one of his 1,200 pounds. At that weight the male price would be around \$12,000. The record bid was made by David Meeker, right, and proceeds of the sale will go to the Pecos County 4-H club, owners of the champ.

In his way the forest roads serve their purpose. Many miles of them are being built on Vancouver Island, at a cost of \$8,000 a mile, which, however, is not borne by the taxpayer.

These roads are well-graded, with gravel surfaces, and durable. Eventually, they will doubtless become the heritage of the people of British Columbia and Canada, even as the Roman roads of Britain survive in the pattern of that land.

MIXING YOUR DRINKS

In Turkey, England, recently, the United Kingdom Bartenders' Guild had its first contest to select the champion cocktail mixer of Europe. The entrants comprised 237 expert bartenders from 11 countries who mixed a total of more than 1,000 drinks of their own invention. The ingredients used cost nearly \$4,000 and consisted of 500 different kinds of liquor including such rare liqueurs as Danzinger Goldwasser which contains flecks of gold leaf. The prize-winning cocktail was the Chocolate Soldier which is made with equal parts of brandy, dry vermouth and creme de cacao and two dashes of orange bitters.

Production of cotton goods in Canada is falling off steeply now that immediate post war demands have been met.

The average weekly wage in Canadian industry was \$42.37 at September 1, 1949, as compared to \$40.86 at September 1, 1948.

The Greatest Gift
of All...

GOOD HEALTH

MERRY CHRISTMAS...

...HEALTHY NEW YEAR

In Appreciation of Many Evidences of Your
Friendly Good Will We Send Cordial
Greetings of the Season.

MODEL DAIRY

Russell Terry, Prop.

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Phone 410



Mother and Dad or anyone on your Christmas list
will appreciate such a thoughtful gift as a bus trip
to the Sunny South,—to the bright lights of the
big cities,—or a book of commuters' tickets for
everyday use. Buy them from your local agent.



Millyard's Pharmacy PHONE 1



SEASON'S GREETINGS TO
ALL AT HOME
... AND ...
ABSENT ONES, TOO
H. BULL
Boots, Shoes and Repairing



WISHING FOR YOU
AND YOURS
THE COMPLIMENTS
OF THE SEASON

DYMOND'S DRUG STORE



BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND
A NEW YEAR OF PROSPERITY IS OUR
BEST WISH TO ALL.

FAY'S BEAUTY SALON

Main St. East Phone 62 Grimsby, Ont.

AT THE YULETIDE WE WISH TO EXTEND TO
ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS



AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WHITE'S GROCERY

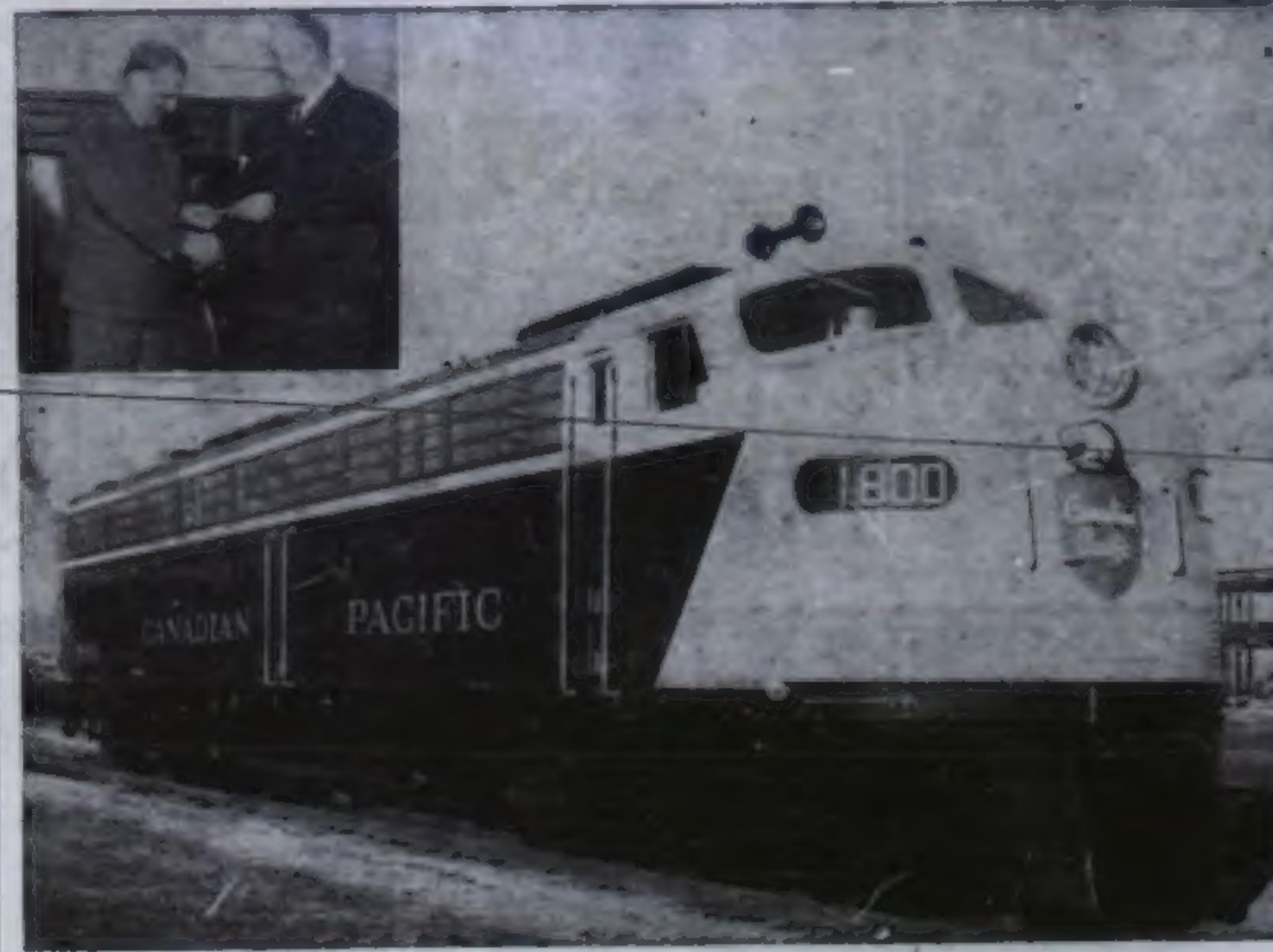


R. C. BOURNE
MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 42-W

7 MAIN W.

CANADA'S FIRST PASSENGER DIESEL



Shown above is Canada's first streamlined diesel passenger locomotive—Canadian Pacific's 1800. Delivered to the CPR by General Motors, the 2,250-horsepower locomotive was one of the first of the new E-8 design to come off the assembly line of the G-M plant at LaGrange, Illinois. She will be joined shortly by two sister engines completely dieselizeing Montreal to Boston passenger trains. Freight service on the line, between Montreal and Wells River, Vt., has already been dieselized. N. R. Crump (left inset), vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway is shown receiving a gold reverse handle from C. R. Osborn, vice-president of General Motors and general manager of the Electro-Motive Division at LaGrange, at the ceremonies when the giant diesel was turned over. Mr. Osborn said that the memento was symbolic of the inauguration of diesel-powered passenger service in Canada.

A WORLD ON AIR CUSHIONS

on which pneumatic tires were first used was recently celebrated at the premises in Belfast, where the tires were invented and made, and at Fort Dunlop.

The Lord Mayor at Belfast, who laid a wreath on the memorial to John Boyd Dunlop, said Belfast was proud to claim Dunlop as a citizen. He had given a lead to the world. Another speaker said the invention had given employment to still more millions.

Dunlop was forty-eight when he invented the pneumatic tire. Son of a farmer he was born in the village of Dronfield, Ayrshire, in 1840. As a youth he was intensely interested in animals and went off to study at the Royal Veterinary College, Edinburgh, where he qualified as a veterinary surgeon. Three years later he went to Belfast, where he built up a considerable reputation as a "vet." Probably he turned his mind to the problem of the "unsprung weight" of the road vehicles of that day as he jolted along in his dog-cart from farm to farm. First, he had the idea of a spring wheel; then he thought of filling a tube with air. His son Johnny had a tricycle. Dunlop decided to try out his idea on it. He cut out a wooden disc some sixteen inches in diameter and shaped a tube from sheet-rubber one thirty-second of an inch thick, putting a small air-inlet pipe like that of a footbal into it at the point where the ends met. He blew the tube up with a footbal pump, closed the inlet and fixed his tube of air to the wooden disc with a strip of linen nailed to the rim.

He then took the front wheel, with its tire of solid rubber, from

Johnny's tricycle and went into the yard to test it and the pneumatic tired disc against one another. First he rolled the tricycle wheel along the yard. It wobbled and fell over before going the full length. Then he tried his pneumatic tire, putting, as far as he could judge, the same force behind it. It raced across the yard and bounded back from the gate at the far end.

From that bound issued the fleets of motor vehicles speeding to-day across the highways of the world and its aircraft in the skies overhead.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

And may you in 1950
have 365 days of Happiness
and prosperity. That
is my sincerest wish for
you.

Charlie Clattenburg



Peninsula
LUMBER & SUPPLY LIMITED
GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

C. E. Jefferson, of Montreal, who has been appointed vice-president of traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Jefferson has been general traffic manager for the system for the last two years, and before that was freight traffic manager for eighteen years. He succeeds G. A. MacNamara, who was elected president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, a subsidiary of the C.P.R. Both appointments are effective January 1, 1950.

Two months later Dunlop carried his idea a stage further. He bent two strips of elm wood nine feet long, three inches wide and a quarter inch thick into hoops about three feet in diameter, riveting the ends together. From the same sheet rubber as before he made two air tubes to fit these wooden rims drawing them into canvas bags and slipping in a small air supply tube before joining up the ends with solution.

The valve was simply a strip of rubber fixed across the inner end of the air supply tube. The canvas bags were covered with a thickness of sheet rubber with two extra thicknesses on the tread. The two crude tires were then bolted on to the rims of elm with the rims themselves bound with copper wire to the two big wheels of Johnny's tricycle.

The job was done sixty years ago, on February 28, 1888, and that night Johnny pedaled out into the moonlight, the first human being to ride on pneumatic tires. In July, Dunlop took out a patent for his invention. A firm of cycle dealers, quick to see the possibilities of the invention, began to build bicycles specially for it. The first of these bicycles on pneumatic tires was ridden for 3,000 miles. Its front tire was never punctured or removed from the rim. It can be seen to-day in the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh.

YOUNG IMPERATOR

On March 10, 1928, in Los Angeles, Walter Collins, aged nine, went for a walk alone and did not return, having been kidnapped and murdered by a maniac whose crime was not discovered for almost a year. A nation-wide search was started for Walter and, five months later, a boy who looked exactly like him was picked up in Illinois. Having just run away from an unhappy home, the double readily "admitted" that he was the missing lad. Before the boy was turned over to Mrs. Collins, however, some one who was never identified coached him so well in what to do and say to impersonate Walter that the lad was able to discuss old times with "his" friends and relatives. But after three weeks, Mrs. Collins became suspicious, measured the boy's height and found that he was an inch and a half shorter than her son had been before he disappeared. Convinced the lad was an imposter, she returned him to the police who promptly committed the heart-broken widow to a psychopathic institution for observation. Five days later she was released as sane; and soon the boy confessed. Mrs. Collins sued the arresting officers for false imprisonment and she was awarded \$10,000.

ACCOMPlice KILLERS

In many states, persons who take part in a felony, such as a holdup or a burglary, during which an accomplice unexpectedly kills someone can be sentenced to death along with the man who pulled the trigger, if found guilty. Consequently, for every 100 men who have been executed in these states for actually committing a felony homicide, approximately 85 others have also been executed, although they did not kill and, in some cases, did not even carry a gun.



And A Happy New Year
TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
LEPAGE AND STUART
Cities Service Garage and Service Station
PHONE 193
GRIMSBY



Many your sea in 1950 be calm and smooth and
may you sail through the year happily. That's our wish
for you this Joyous Christmas season.

DON McGREGOR
Contractor and Builder
ROBINSON SOUTH, GRIMSBY PHONE 23-R



MOST APPRECIATIVE AS WE ARE OF YOUR
VALUED PATRONAGE WE TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY OF WISHING FOR
YOU ALL

A MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS

... AND A ...

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

GRIMSBY FUEL & SUPPLY



YES!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS.

A SPECIAL NOTE OF HOLIDAY CHEER TO ALL
OUR STUDENT FRIENDS FROM
G.H.S.

PEACH DAIRY BAR



*All Good
Wishes*

... We are grateful for
your patronage and wish
you all success in return.

LUMLEY CONSTRUCTION
BEAMSVILLE

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE ON ALL PRINTING



HI, NEIGHBOUR

We don't always see you as often as we'd like and
just in case we don't see you soon, we want to take this
chance to wish you a lot of the best for the holidays.

To our staff we wish to extend the best of luck
and express the hope that their holiday season will be
one of health and happiness, and that in the future as
in the past our relations will continue to be harmonious.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.

NORMAN J. TODD, Manager
(Livingston Avenue Factory)

PHONE 300

GRIMSBY

A Merry Christmas

and a

*Happy, Prosperous
New Year*

**THE CANADIAN WOOD
PRODUCTS LIMITED**

CLOTHES BASKETS — CLOTHES HAMPERS
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKAGES
MEAT AND GROCERIA BASKETS

PHONE 321

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Jordan
Rodney
Stoney Creek

WAREHOUSES

Cooksville
Clarkson
Leamington
Niagara-on-the-Lake
St. Thomas

WEATHER THAT CHILDREN PREFER



—Central Press Canadian
Children in most parts of Canada have their toboggans out, their
ear muffs and mittens on as they make the most of the early and
plentiful snow. Cars may stall, and skid, householders may raise
blizzards from snow shoveling, but to youngster with sleds, snow
is the stuff dreams are made of.

**TIS TIME FOR SINGING
AND THE CANDLELIGHT**

It is the happiest time of the
year. It is the season of mirth and
cold weather. It is the time when
Christmas boxes and jokes are
given; urban mistletoe and red-
berried laurel, and soups, and
singing and school boys prevail, when
the country is illuminated by fire and
bright snow; and the town is
radiant with laughing children...
But look! What thing is this, artful
and coloured like a rainbow,
blue and red and glistening yellow?
Its vest is sky-uncoloured! The
edges of its garments are like the
sun! Is it:

A fairy vision
Of some gay creature of the
element,
That in the colours of the
rainbow lives,
And plays o' the plighted

No—it is the Headless of St. —
How Christmas and consolatory
he looks! How redolent of good
cheer he is! He is cornucopia
in abundance! What a pudding
sleevess! What a collar, red and like
beefsteak, is his. He is a walking
refreshment! He looks like a whole
parish—important—but unat-
tached.

Canada's population in 1900 con-
sisted of 19 white and an unknown
number of aborigines.

A BABE WAS BORN

—By CLIFF EMERSON in the "Lion News"—

A FEW YEARS BACK there was a young fellow went and got
himself married, like most folks they were not well off and had quite
a time of it, getting along and making ends meet and all.

Times were not too good anyway, and expenses were heavy
what with taxes and the price of meat and such; also living in the

country there was not very much excitement.

Well, the time came when this young fellow figured he better
drive into town and see about paying his tax bill. He took his wife
along with him because she wasn't very well and he didn't want to
leave her all by herself.

Hotel accommodation was a little better in those days because
although they were always full up, they had an odd stable or two
they could use as a names; with nice clean straw instead of the last
customer's old bed sheets. Nowadays, a traveller is just out of luck
because stables have gone out of style.

It turned out the young wife was going to have a baby real
soon and three chaps from a service Club in another part of the
country heard about it; when the baby was born they turned up and
supplied a lot of comforts and donated enough cash to take care of
expenses and keep things going.

It was real good of them but these three were really three wise
men because they got a real kick out of doing things like this, besides
they had seen many other fellows have a rotten time hanging onto
their gold until the Government got it anyway.

The baby turned out real healthy and active and got along fine;
as he grew up he developed some pretty good sensible ways of looking
at things. The fellows that run the Churches around town and the
town council used to get him to talking so they could pick up some
fresh ideas to use. He was real bright.

When he got some older he went into the contracting business
with his dad who was a builder. He did pretty well at this but was
really more interested in people and their troubles, in Health and
Welfare, Sight Conservation, Spiritual Improvement and things like

that.

He was a pretty good Churchman but did not think very much
of these Church people that did Church work just to show what big
wonderful guys they were. He used to get a real kick out of seeing
some fellow with patched pants or maybe a widow, slip a few coppers
into the collection but when they thought no one was looking.

Another time a group of business men that were IN HIGH
with the Church high up made a deal so that they could have
their offices on the Church property and do business and make some
money.

This got HIM real mad and he went in there and chased them
all out. This was kind of foolish of Him as it could only get HIM
falsified and in wrong with the Church board, besides upsetting the
Church's financial set up.

His ideas were always a lot like that in being DIFFERENT
and very startling and disturbing to quite a few people. A lot of them
got to be a little afraid of HIM because He seemed to be able to
hear what was in their hearts instead of on their lips.

To HIM a diseased man or thief were both unfortunate instead
of menaces to society. He would get busy and try and dig out the
cause and cure it and fix things up.

As time went on He got to be pretty popular with the plain
folk around the country and there was quite an agitation to nominate
HIM for Prime Minister or King and such. This worried the politicians
in power quite a lot, because they would lose their portfolios and soft
jobs and have to get back to the small time stuff.

So they got their heads together and decided to start a lot of
propaganda and try and destroy His reputation. They had a real tough
time of it but eventually got HIM arrested for claiming to be one of
God's Children. This was down on the law books as a crime called
BLASPHEMY.

This being very terrible crime He was promptly given a fair
trial in front of the very upright and religious judges and immediately
sentenced to death the manner prescribed for such criminals. This
was carried out once again the country was saved by the leaders
and politicians.

That such seemingly drab and unhappy story should form
the very foundation our way of life and of our trust in the future
is unbelievable, but true. The AVERAGE MAN was doomed
until this came along and a new promise was given and a second
and even a third time to make the grade.

In witness thereto are miracles and testimonies from all peoples
of that day and drawn in the hearts of countless men and women
through every fibre their being, through the ages until this day
a responsive yearn toward the light and a deep inner knowledge
of the truth.

Because of it we greet our friends and loved ones this month
with hearty wished gifts and celebrate both in joy and solemnity
the birth of OUR LITTLE JESUS.

WE ARE HAPPY TO TAKE
THIS OPPORTUNITY
OF WISHING YOU
ALL A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

JOYOUS NEW YEAR

—

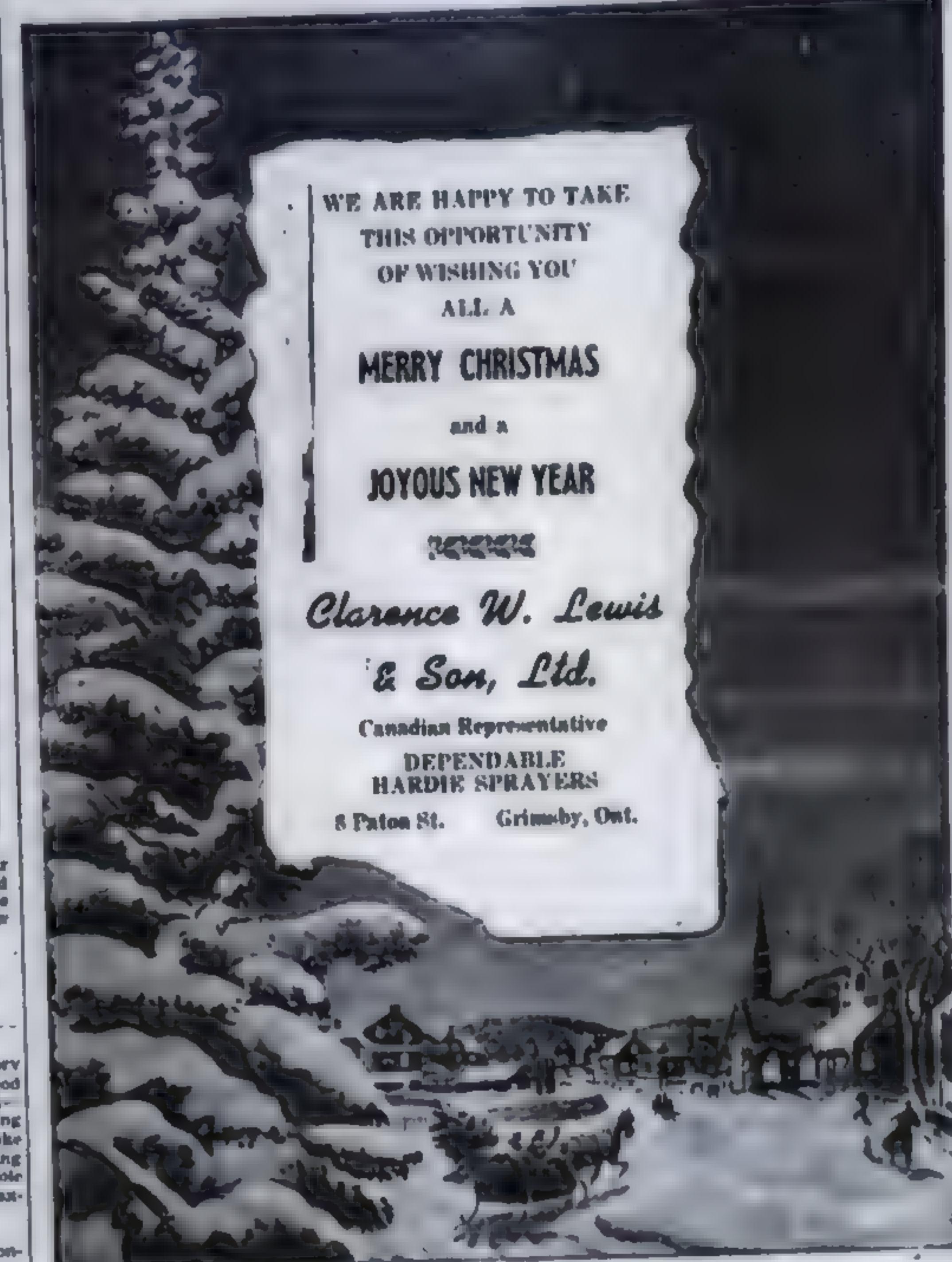
Clarence W. Lewis
& Son, Ltd.

Canadian Representative

DEPENDABLE

HARDIE SPRAYERS

8 Paton St. Grimsby, Ont.



If We Were Skywriters ...

Instead of the best Exterior and Interior Decorators in
The Fruit Belt, we would write Merry Christmas so the
whole Fruit Belt could see—and we would make it per-
manent if we could.

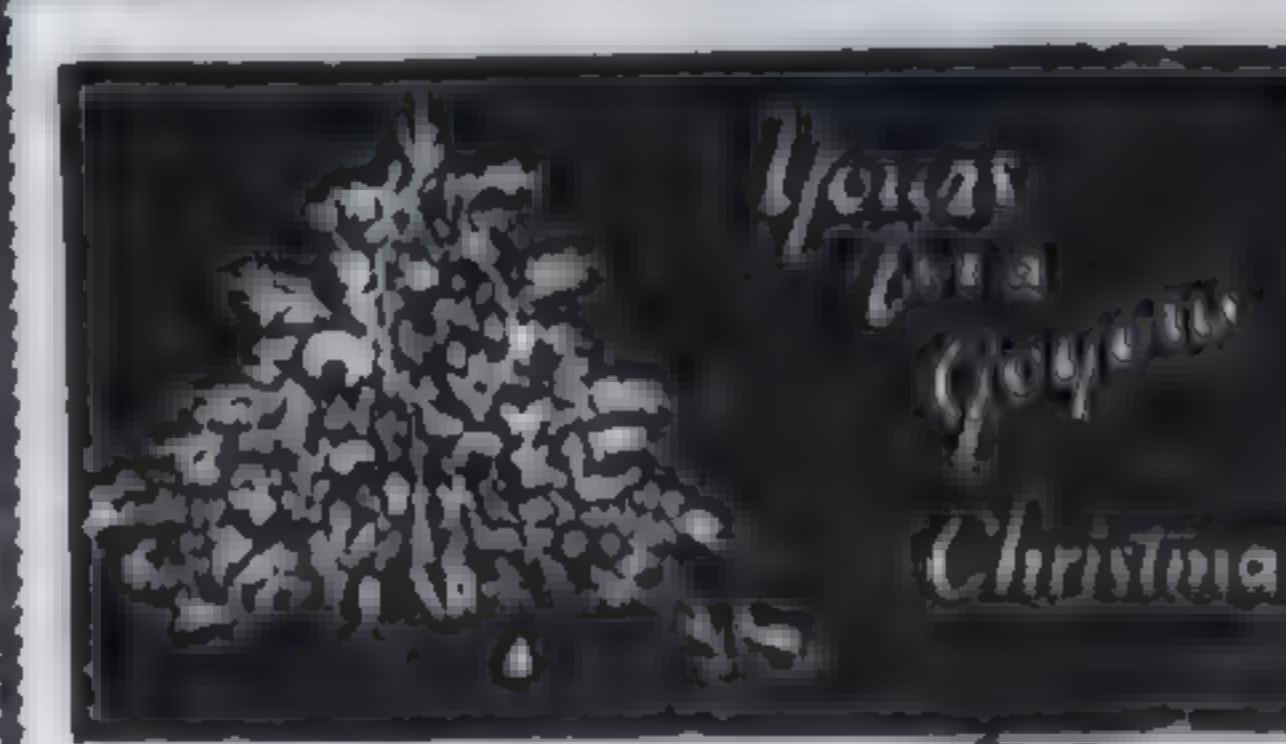
FARROW BROS.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR DECORATORS

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Grimsby

WHEN IN A PRINTING QUANDARY — PHONE 36



OUR SINCERE WISH IS FOR ...

A MERRY CHEERY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FULL OF PROSPERITY

ALLIED FRUIT FARMS LTD.

GRIMSBY BEACH, CANADA

Shaddock is another name for grapefruit.

A 450-mile pipe line, the longest in Canada, is being constructed to carry Alberta oil from Edmonton to Regina. Costing between \$35,000,000 and \$40 million it is expected to be completed in 1950.



SEASON'S GREETINGS
VERNON TUCK
Optometrist



Best
wishes for
Christmas
WEST
The Barber



The
BUSY BEE



El Rancho
Casablanca

EXTENDS TO YOU

THE
COMPLIMENTS

OF THE
SEASON

WITH

SINCERE WISHES

FOR A
NEW YEAR

OF HAPPINESS AND
PROSPERITY

Mildred Dixon
Proprietor.

SANTA CLAUS IS AN UNSELFISH GENTLEMAN

We expect Santa Claus is busy these days making final preparations for his annual visit abroad. Although he appears in public only once a year, he is a very much occupied person at all times for he is a vigilant observer of people and events, and tireless in his endeavour to accommodate himself to their needs. He has dedicated his life to the interpretation of Christmas, and has not allowed this institution to become obsolete, he has himself remained young and resourceful for two thousand years.

Although he has seen many changes in the circumstances of life and in the behaviour of people he has met those but has not abandoned any of his own high standards of conduct. He speaks to the children in expressions of material pleasures and interests, and delights them with his personal charm, but to older persons he asks to be accepted as a symbol as the embodiment of goodwill.

But in all this, even if he effects a happy and confident manner, he has anxieties, for he knows well the hearts and minds of men and women.

He suffers when they fail to anticipate his visits; his purpose is frustrated when their welcome is casual and insincere; if he appears to be tolerant, yet we believe he is disappointed when he sees himself capitalised in trade.

Santa Claus is a very unselfish old gentleman, he never wants anything for himself. He claims no credit for his benevolence, has no desire for fame or praise, but he is very zealous in his endeavour to perpetuate this old established institution.

In his long experience of life he has witnessed so much waste of happiness; he has seen people approach Christmas in a spirit of forced or synthetic joy; he has seen them supply this in terms of food and drink and in a parade of unselfish indulgence, when he is so anxious to have them enjoy it more permanently more abundantly.

He would like to see each one individually make himself a contributor to the spirit of the season; he would like to feel that his people regard his visit as an individual and intimate one; he would like to see them embrace the meaning of this institution and allow its spirit to become vital in their relations with fellow men. He would like us to enjoy Christmas not in an active parade, but rather in the quiet reflection of our own thoughts and feelings.

He would like to share with us the secret of his own happiness, his good will towards men; and since his life has been pledged to the establishment of peace on earth, he would like us to share with him the consummation of this great endeavour.

A GREAT SWINDLER

One of America's greatest woman swindlers was Carrie Chadwick of Cleveland, who did not live her stride until 1866 when she was forty-one. The first step in Carrie's most successful swindle was the spreading of a "secret" about herself. She confided to a lawyer that she had claimed recognition as an illegitimate daughter of Andrew Carnegie, and that the millionaire steelman had promised her a fortune in bonds. She felt sure that the lawyer would tell the secret to his banker friends if he were convinced it were true, so she persuaded him to accompany and protect her on the trip to New York to get the securities. After arriving at the Carnegie mansion and leaving her companion to wait in the carriage, the lady went up to the door pretended to ring the bell and enter the house (although she merely hid in the vestibule) and emerged twenty minutes later with a package. Back home, she soon found a banker who had heard the tale. He gladly accepted her sealed package for safekeeping and gave her a receipt for "Andrew Carnegie's \$2,000,000 Trust Fund." With it, Carrie borrowed and spent nearly \$2,000,000 by 1866 when she was exposed, tried, convicted and given a ten-year sentence in the Ohio State Penitentiary. She died there two years later.

RIDICULED MILITARY

On the afternoon of October 16, 1896, in Kempten, a small town in Bavaria, a number of German soldiers waiting at the railroad station, were confronted by a "friendly" army captain who ordered them to leave him. Whereupon, he marched to the town hall, arrested and ordered the burgomaster placed, examined the books, confiscated \$1,000 in ready cash and mysteriously disappeared. That night, it was learned that the man was an imposter; and the police shortly found and apprehended him. He was William Voigt, a cobbler, who had perpetrated the hoax to ridicule the influence of military uniforms to his countrymen. Amused by the prank, Kaiser Wilhelm promptly pardoned Voigt when he was sentenced to four years in prison for impersonating an army officer.

NEGRO VOODOOISM

Since the 18th century, when voodooism was brought to America by African slaves the headquarters of this strange Negro cult in the U.S. has been New Orleans. Although voodooism is now dying as a religion, its followers still believe in and buy enormous quantities of its magical concoctions, mostly mixtures of such things as pepper, nail parings, coffee grounds, soap chips and graveyard dirt. Each of the 100-odd charms is said to have a particular power an example being "gragger" powder which is supposed to bring harm to an enemy if sprinkled on his doortstep. Because it is the most feared of all the

potions, cautious house-holders have for decades washed their front entrances daily with water containing "anti-gragger" powder. Owing to the yellow ochre in this counter-charm, whole blocks of straw-colored steps and stoops may be seen today in certain sections of New Orleans.

SUPERB WINE

An Italian wine acquired its name in an unusual manner in the late 1700's. Before leaving on a trip to Rome, the wine-loving German bishop John von Pugger sent his valet ahead to sample the wines in the villages along the way. The servant was instructed to write "EAT" in chalk on the kegs to upholstery

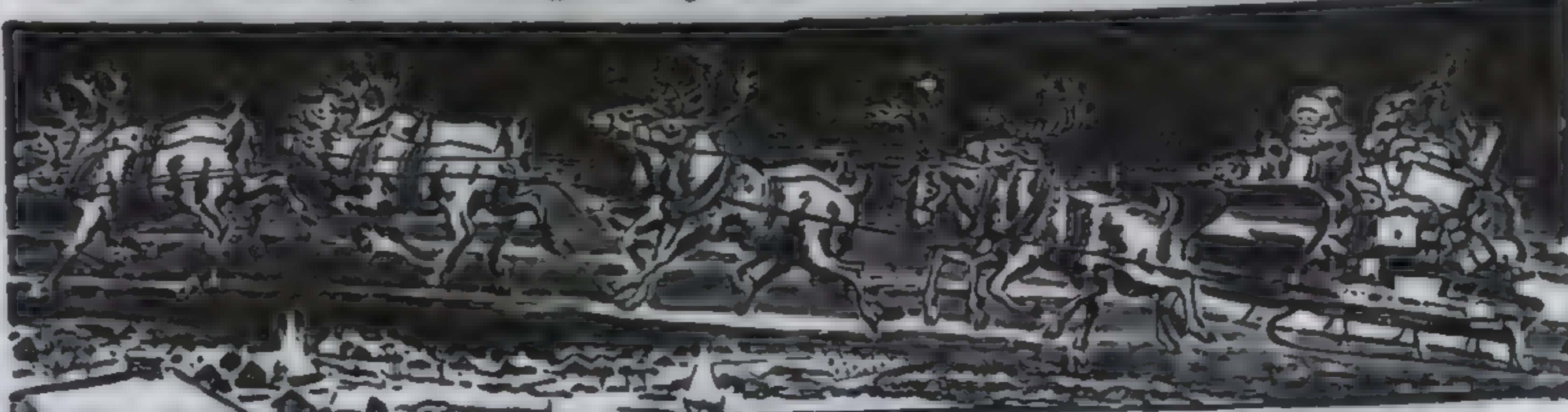
doors of taverns by which he found the wine was good and "EAT" on those in which it was superb. On the door of an inn in Montefiascone, the master found "EAT! EAT! EAT!" and, concluding with his valet's judgment, sat down and drank himself to death. So the bishop was buried there, and ever since, these three words have been on his tombstone and on the door of the inn. They have also been used as the name of the wine which has become famous as the "EAT! EAT! EAT! of Montefiascone."

Canada produced 6514 millions of minerals in 1945.

There are more than 300 known uses for rayon, ranging from lin-

Season's Greetings
from
Lady Byron

Sincere Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year



GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

Harold Steedman



Once again, on this happiest of days, we at Eaton's extend sincere good wishes to our hosts of friends. The eighty years that have gone by since this store was founded have been years of change, of development and growth. But during these eighty years some things have remained unchanged, among them, the good-will of our customers in all parts the country, and the unfading loyalty of our staff, now numbering many thousands in every province of the Dominion.

To our customers, we wish to express our appreciation for their continued support and confidence. To our staff, we extend our sincere thanks for their splendid co-operation and enthusiasm throughout the busy Christmas season. To all our friends, wherever they may be, we send simple, time-honoured greeting "A Very Merry Christmas!"

John Eaton
PRESIDENT

T. EATON CO.
CANADA

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXV—No. 25

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1949

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEMBERS ENDORSE IDEA OF ELECTION

Reeve Aikens, Deputy Reeve Bartlett and All Councillors Will Stand For Re-Election And Express The Hope That There Is A Contest—Reeve Entertained Council At Dinner.

With all members heartily endorsing an election this year, North Grimsby Township Council, Reeve John Aikens presiding, closed the books on the year 1949 with all members declaring themselves as candidates for re-election to the 1950 council.

Reeve Aikens, in a brief address to the council, said that he would definitely stand for Reeve, and added that he would like to see all seats contested for. The last township election was held in 1946.

Deputy- Reeve E. G. Bartlett informed council that he would stand for re-election, and emphatically emphasized the importance of holding an election every few years. He was of the opinion that the township could well afford an election this January.

In turn, Councillors Bettie, Mc- Niven, Marlow stated that they would be in the field for re-election.

The morning session of the council, preceding the Reeve's dinner, which was held at the Village Inn, brought forth one motion of importance. The motion prepared by Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Bettie, named Mr. H. C. Jeffries, as the township's appointment to the Miami Lincoln High School Area for a term of one year.

A prepared statement on the water situation was before council, the report complete, covering the period from October 1, 1948, to October 1, 1949. The report read as follows:

Number of services—324 plus Grimsby Park services.

Number of services on meters, indicated that only eight minor

(Continued on page 13)

CHILDREN'S AID NOW HAS A FULL STAFF

There Are Now 236 Children In The Care Of The Society—Case Workers Have Plenty Of Grief.

For the first time in many months, the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County is operating with a full staff. This was reported by superintendent Jack Finlay at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors last week.

He states that the entire city and county are now being served by a social worker and it is hoped that within a few more months the staff will be well knit together into a well integrated, effective unit. Mrs. Jane Nind of St. Catharines is serving the south half of the city and Louth Township as a case worker, while Mrs. Mary Bogart, who began her duties on Dec. 1, will serve Grantham Township. Mrs. Bogart has had several years' experience in family and Juvenile Court work in the United States. Two members have also joined the office staff this month.

Mr. Finlay told the Board that

(Continued on page 14)

170 VISITS IN GRIMSBY

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES MADE 905 CALLS IN NOVEMBER

Victorian Order Nurses Lincoln County Branch, have just concluded one of the busiest months of the year. November's work exceeded all previous months of 1949.

A total of 905 visits to 246 patients, 94 being new patients admitted during the month 285 visits to obstetrical patients which includes

MAYOR'S DINNER

Previous to council meeting on Thursday evening last, Mayor Clarence W. Lewis entertained the members of council, Clerk Bourne, Assistant Clerk Dawson and the Press to a sumptuous steak dinner with all the trimmings at The Village Inn. One pleasing feature of the feast was the fact that there were no speeches, no toasting and no back slapping. It was a fine repeat and a lovely evening.

(Continued on page 18)

A Christmas Message To The Citizens Of Grimsby

With the chiming of Christmas Bells I sincerely extend to you that time honoured wish—

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLARENCE W. LEWIS,
Mayor of Grimsby.

GRANTS TO HOSPITALS WILL BE SPREAD OVER LONGER TERM

WILL BE OBSERVER



Period In Now For 19 Years Instead Of 10 Years—Ask Province To Pay 50 Per Cent Of Children's Aid Costs.

At the final session of the Lincoln County Council in the court house on Friday in St. Catharines Warden Leslie Lymburner and the council voted to make the annual capital grant of \$24,000 to four district hospitals for a term of 19 years, commencing in 1950 instead of the ten years as previously authorized.

The four hospitals which will benefit to the extent of close to half a million dollars are the St. Catharines General Hospital, the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Niagara Cottage Hospital at Niagara-on-the-Lake and the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Grimsby. The agreements to be signed with the hospitals provide that this term may be reduced in the event of circumstances resulting in the payment of presently-proposed capital

(Continued on Page 18)

TRIBUTE ACCORDED WARDEN LYMBURNER
Presented With A Chest Of Silver By His Fellow Councillors At The Warden's Banquet.

Lincoln County paid tribute to its 1949 Warden, Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner of Cawthron Township, on Friday evening at the annual Warden's dinner at The Hotel Leonard and the banquet hall of the hotel was almost packed to capacity with members of the county council, ex-councillors of the county, distinguished officials of neighbouring centres and guests.

Warden Lymburner, treated by Reeve Leonard Horne of Merritton and the large gathering, was presented with a handsome chest of silver by his fellow-councillors on the 1949 county council. The presentation was made by Reeve John P. Hunt of Port Dalhousie. The guest of honour expressed his warm appreciation for the fine co-

(Continued on page 18)

COUNTY COUNCILLORS EAT AT COUNTY HOME

Have Turkey And All The Trimmings—Superintendent And Matron Commended On Their Fine Work.

Warden Leslie Lymburner and the members of the 1949 Lincoln County Council officials of the county and several distinguished visitors were guests of the Board of Management of the Lincoln County Home for the Aged at Ontario St., St. Catharines on Tuesday at noon of the annual Christmas dinner tendered in their honour.

The dinner, always one of the highlights of the year for the community, was complete from fruit cocktail to turkey and all

(Continued on page 18)

Mayor Lewis Reports The Year's Activities

GRIMSBY BUILDING PERMITS SET NEW RECORD OF \$394,000

Greatest Growth In The History Of The Municipality—Council Shocked As Mayor Lewis Officially Announces His Retirement—Tax Collections Show A Big Increase Over Last Year—Excellent Police Report Presented.

For the final time, Mayor Lewis and his council gathered around the council table to complete town business for the year 1949.

The retirement of Mayor Lewis came as a shock to the men who have served well under him, and although a motion was passed expressing the feelings of council toward their leader, it seemed as if the members could not fully realize that Clarence Lewis would not be at his customary place when January rolls around, and a reduced Grimsby Town Council sets out on a new year.

The official motion prepared by A. C. Price and A. A. Constable read: "That this council regrets that Mayor Lewis finds it necessary to withdraw from municipal affairs indefinitely. This decision being made on the basis of his physician's advice. This council also wishes to express its appreciation on the high manner in which Mayor Lewis has conducted the business of the Council of the Town of Grimsby during the year 1949."

With the mayor's chair now wide open to all and sundry, and with the definite knowledge that the council will be reduced by two men

(Continued on page 18)

FIRE DESTROYS BARN ON BEAMSVILLE FARM

Large Quantity Of Apples And Flock Of Chickens Property Of Fred Lowell Burned.

A fire that struck with amazing speed completely destroyed a barn on the farm of Fred Lowell, No. 8 Highway, one mile west of Beamsville on Thursday evening.

The blaze which may have started from a stove which was being used to keep frost from a quantity

of apples attracted hundreds to the scene.

By the time the Beamsville Volunteer Fire Brigade had arrived under Chief Ned Tuford, the barn was doomed, and nothing could be done by the firemen. Fortunately, the wind carried the flames away from which is a hundred feet distant.

Nearly fifty chickens were destroyed, as well as over three thousand fruit baskets. However a tractor and a new model car were not in the barn at the time. Insurance carried was to have been increased next month according to Mrs. Lowell, who told an independent reporter that "the poor chickens were producing over four dozen eggs daily."

TRUCKERS CO-OPERATE WITH ROAD OFFICER

Over 225 Trucks Checked By County Traffic Officer—Junk Yards Inspected—Many Buildings Moved Over Roads.

During the past twelve months we have patrolled all County roads checking and re-checking for over-loading and other infractions. I have checked over 225 trucks and find most of them have sufficient load while others have increased their gross because after being checked I find the majority of trucks do co-operate with me. A few were harder to convince that they must comply with the Act but it must be remembered that this is a large County with many roads and it is impossible for me to be able to see nearly all traffic as it is a long distance from the West end to the East end of Lincoln County.

The dinner, always one of the highlights of the year for the community, was complete from fruit cocktail to turkey and all

GRIMSBY LOSES VALUABLE COUNCIL MEMBER



Clarence W. Lewis who has announced his retirement from all municipal activities owing to the heavy pressure of his own business interests. As Mayor of Grimsby for 1949 the town has prospered and much good work completed. Previous to being Mayor he had served as a Councillor and as Reeve. In his retirement Grimsby citizens are losing a very valuable municipal official and his place is going to be difficult to fill.

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS DUE TO NIAGARA SANATORIUM

Total Number Of Patients Examined At Clinics In 1948 Was 15,980—There Were 201 New Cases Of Tuberculosis Discovered—Eight T.B. Buy Christmas Seal.

(By D.V. Currey, M.D. Director, St. Catharines—Lincoln Health Unit)

Early each December we give a talk about Christmas Seal and the way they are used in Lincoln County to protect our people against tuberculosis. Everyone listening to today is expected not only to support this worthwhile cause by buying Christmas Seal but also you are asked to do your best to encourage others to become interested.

For generations tuberculosis has been known to be a contagious disease which seemed to affect sanitation. The cause of this disease, however, was not discovered until about 70 years ago, so our thoughts on prevention are not old. In our County about 30 years ago when a case of tuberculosis was found it was so far advanced that little could be done for the patient. Even if he recovered he could not go back to his ordinary work. Today things are entirely different. If

(Continued on page 18)

COSTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

UPKEEP OF THE COUNTY HOME JUMPED \$3,711 OVER LAST YEAR

At the session of the Lincoln County Council held in the court house in St. Catharines, Reeve W. G. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake chairman of the Board of Management of the Lincoln County Home informed Warden Leslie Lymburner and the councillors that operation and maintenance of the Home during 1949 cost \$22,103 an increase of \$3,711 over the previous year.

There was an increase in disbursements for home buildings and grounds this year. Reeve Patterson reported, largely accounted for by the increased spending for repairs and maintenance. The replacement of the kitchen floor and rebuilding of cupboards ordered in the 1948 account. The condition of heating and plumbing, necessitating large expenditures and staff quarters on the third floor of the building were redecorated and almost completely refurbished during the year.

The cost of food was up \$1,000.73 over last year and the cost of clothing for residents jumped \$450.00. Wages of employees increased \$1,000. The cost of operating the farm this year was \$70,34 less than in 1948.

In his annual report Reeve Patterson expressed the appreciation of the committee to the Superintendent and Matron and the members

of the Home staff for the loyal and efficient manner in which they carried out their duties during the year. The board also expressed its appreciation to the various repre-

(Continued on Page 20)

HOSPITAL RECEIVES FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT

West Lincoln Hospital

Timothy Ontario

Mr. Wm. Fred Brown of Vineland (1) sent me a clipping telling about your hospital.

I was born in 1881 on the farm that the Brown's took. Therefore I am interested in your hospital and the community. I am closely tied up with local charities and cannot do much writing of that to pay for a small amount and hope I can make a further contribution.

I remain

Yours truly

Ed. Note: The above letter was received by H. H. Scott, secretary of the hospital board, and is from a gentleman now residing in an American city. His interest speaks for itself and certainly makes one feel that humanity is not dead.



SMITH'S RESTAURANT

We Wish All Our Guests

...B...

Merry Christmas
And Good Luck In The
New Year.



FLETT'S BEAUTY SALON

Phone 178 For Appointments



THERE'S NO CEILING ON GOOD WISHES
That's why we're happy to wish all of our friends the
biggest and best and merriest Christmas of all time.

J. B. McCausland

Real Estate Broker - General Insurance
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PHONE 539

42 MAIN W.

GRIMSBY



WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

STANDARD FUEL CO.,

Phone 60

Grimby



A Merry Christmas
To All
...from ...
RON PRUDHOMME

PRUDHOMME'S
SERVICE STATION

Main East

Grimby



Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

IT'S A HARD BLOW

With the official announcement at council meeting last Thursday night by Mayor Clarence W. Lewis that he was going to retire, Grimsby suffered a set-back.

Like his late father, ex-Mayor Robert Lewis, Mayor Lewis gave his all for the development of Grimsby. He is still willing to give his all, but he very wisely acts upon the advice of his medico, "Doc Jimmy" MacMillan. "Either give up some of your business or else give up the municipal end of it." Mayor Lewis very wisely, much to his regret, has given up the municipal end of his business.

It is not too many years ago that Mayor Lewis was just the Canadian Distributor for Hardie Sprayers and equipment. Today, on Paton street, is a real young concern plant with a lot of employees distributing, building

and assembling Hardie equipment and other equipment that is shipped to all holes and corners in Canada. It has been a big strain on the Mayor, so much that he has overdone himself, and he very wisely listens to "Doc Jimmy," even if it is a great loss to the citizens of Grimsby.

Self Preservation is The First Law of Nature.

There is no doubt but what Clarence Lewis will come back and be of great service to Grimsby. There is no doubt but what he will help the incoming Mayor carry out certain projects that he had outlined, and under way for construction next year.

In the meantime Grimsby loses the services of one of the greatest Magisterial officials that they ever had.

TEEN-AGERS NOT SO HOPELESS

Sometimes we think the world is inclined to be a little harsh on the young people of today when we read reports of juvenile delinquency, crime-comics, zoot-suiters, etc.

The term teen-agers is fairly modern and it seems to class the youngsters as a group who are not entirely responsible for their actions, and who engage in activities that raise the eye-brows of their elders.

The youth of yesteryear sought their pleasure in sports and outdoor activities and social life revolved around dances, taffy-pulls, box socials and hayrides.

Ye olde tyme orchestra with a couple of fiddles, a banjo, and a piano have been largely replaced by the juke boxes, but we wonder if the modern jive is any more daring than

the Charleston or the Black Bottom?

Young people still take a very active part in sports and if the rules have been changed to take out the bruises and bloodletting, it is because their elders did not relish the cracked shins and scalpings permitted under the old rules.

In their youth the older people did not live in a hodge-podge of automobiles, radios, television and aircraft, chain stores and crime comics. There were not the diversions to attract the young people away from their homes and most entertainment was to be found in the home parlor or the church hall.

When we watch the teen-agers at work and at play we are not too worried over Canada's future.

THE SANTA CLAUS STORY

The Santa Claus fable has long been a feature of our child life. The old fashioned youngster of small ages was told in countless homes that Santa came around on Christmas eve laden with toys which he distributed to good children. This was supposed to be an incentive that would lead to correct conduct on the part of the kids tribe. Probably it had such an effect in many cases.

The old fable was romantic and colorful. It told how Santa drove over the rooftops

with his prancing reindeer, that he descended the chimney, and filled with toys and various gifts the stockings which the youngsters had hung up in anticipation of his coming.

The modern youngster becomes skeptical about this old legend at a very early age. Probably his mates tell him that "there ain't no Santa Claus," and that Father and Mother are the ones who make most of the gifts. Still it is a beautiful story, and many children cling to it after their growing intelligence tells them it is only a fable.

THAT CUP OF COFFEE

Do you know that in 1948 people of the United States drank as much coffee as all the rest of the world consumed in the last 15 years? It is not surprising, with dollar a pound coffee in prospect, the housewife, as well as the wise-cracking radio entertainers, are now coffee conscious.

Believe it or not, in 1683, William Penn ordered some coffee and paid \$4.48 for a pound of it. That was real money in those times. But in 1789 coffee cost ten cents a pound; in the U.S. panic in 1873, it dropped from 24 cents to 15 cents in one day.

In midsummer of 1940, coffee hit the lowest price in history, 5 and a half cents a pound for the green bean. When roasted, coffee loses 16 and a half per cent of its weight, which helps to put up the price for the consumer.

The Arabs drank coffee in 865 A.D.; the Yanks started drinking it in 1668. Canadians are drinking more and more of it, but it is sad to reflect that tens of thousands don't know how to make the real thing.

Much has been heard from health and food faddists against the use of coffee, but

Voltaire at the age of 80, is reported to have consumed 50 cups per day. As a morning pick-me-up drink there is nothing like it, but millions say quite the same thing about tea.

Coffee has always had the enthusiastic admirers. William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of blood, recommended it as a source of happiness and wit, and when he died bequeathed fifty pounds of it to his friends to drink to his memory.

Balzac was another enthusiast. He laid much of his success as a writer to coffee. "When one drinks coffee," he said, "ideas come marching like an army." As for William Dean Howells, he, too, certainly admired "the cup of happiness." "It makes you think of all the pleasant things that ever happened to you," was what he said about it.

Coffee at a dollar a pound, with cream and sugar added, is an expensive item in the household budget. It is said to be injurious when not fresh and as a beverage it can be extremely distasteful to the discriminate drinker, if not made just right. The great failure is in trying to cheat the pot by putting too little coffee in.

RETAIL CLERK'S LIFE

In this country, the appreciation and the recent enactment of Boxing Day, as in this town, when all business is closed as on a holiday or the Sabbath, there is good reason to believe that the impetus came from the army of retail clerks, male and female. It became publicly recognized that these workers in the pre-Christmas season fairly went through the grinder, and were entitled to a day of rest following Christmas Day itself. Then, we have the institution of Wednesday afternoon holidays, also early closing of stores, as compared to former times.

If anyone suggests that there is no progress, it would be well to hark back to the year 1880. The Sault Star quotes the American Telephone and Telegraph Long Lines Magazine about conditions in the last century. The store-keeper practically tried to own body and soul of his helpers. Here are seven rules:

1. The store must be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2. The store must be swept; counters, shelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.

3. The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.

4. The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

5. The employee must not pay less than \$5 a year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

6. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

7. Leisure hours should be spent mostly in reading.

What would happen, back in those days, if a smart looking gal came into the store at nine o'clock, with mascara and lipstick, bob by sox, painted finger-nails, etc., can be left to the imagination. And just conjure up any mercantile house trying nowadays to get the pick-up trade at six in the morning. What a lot of hypocrites, cheaters and knappers into personal habits of fellow employees there must have been.

CONTINUATIONS

TRUCKERS CO-OPERATE
roads. No damage has resulted to the roads and there has been little inconvenience to the traveling public.

Have checked all salvage yards and reported to the County Clerk. I have spent some time investigating damage to guard rails and bridge rails caused through accidents. Also other matters in connection with County road work.

I wish to thank the Road Superintendent, the Special Road Committee and all members of County Council and Officials for the valuable assistance rendered which helped me perform my duties.

W. E. Hardie,
Traffic Officer,
for the County of Lincoln.

MAYOR LEWIS REPORTS
future maintenance will be their obligation.

The fire department has a new modern completely equipped fire truck which is owned by the Town and Township of North Grimsby and manned by an excellent local volunteer brigade.

Our board of works department made considerable progress in the maintaining of our streets and services. Five streets were black topped at a cost of \$7,524, half of which will be refunded to us by the Ontario Government. Sidewalks under local improvement were constructed at a total cost of \$3,362.

Our engineer has prepared plans and estimates for sewers on Robins, John and Clark Streets as well as Livingston and Maple Avenue. In connection with the above sewers negotiations with the Highway Department for crossing under the Queen Elizabeth have practically been completed. These sewers will be started in the near future so that the unsatisfactory sanitary conditions on these streets will be removed for all time to come.

The fire hall was renovated to take care of the new fire truck, also our police office was redecorated. The cemetery is in excellent condition, the extension has just been completed due to unsatisfactory regulations.

Our Hydro continues to enjoy progress having almost 334,000 in bonds. Plans and costs for a new main street lighting system have been prepared and are ready for consideration of the board.

The water system at times last summer was extended to its limit and if the town continues to grow, a major expenditure will have to be made to take care of the increased demand. The Township of North Grimsby appealed to the Municipal Board for a reduction in price we are charging them but up to the present time no decision has been made by the Board.

1,250 feet of new 6 inch watermain was laid at a cost of \$1,927.

Clarence W. Lewis,
Mayor of Grimsby

CHILDREN'S AID NOW

It is essential for him to devote as much of his time as possible to staff training and supervision because most of the staff are entirely new to the field of social work.

There are many phases of the field of child welfare, not only from the legal standpoint but also that of meeting the needs of emotionally disturbed people who come to us." Mr. Flaherty said. "For the new social worker it is often difficult to get to the basic causes of a client's unrest. It is also more difficult to be sympathetic and understanding and at the same time maintain one's own emotional balance. The social worker, who in a sense, is unable to be objective about a client's problems, yet at the same time sincerely sympathetic and helpful, finds herself in a very frustrating and often misunderstood position," he added.

The superintendent suggested that his social workers be encouraged to take active part in the short courses and weekend workshops provided by the Provincial Department of Child Welfare and the School of Social Work in Toronto.

The monthly statistical report showed that 100 protection cases were open at the end of November. 204 children were in the care of the Society; unmarried parent cases totalled 33; and only one family allowance investigation case was open.

A mother and father and four children who live in a garage, were brought to the attention of the Society during November. They are living in cold, cramped quarters because they have no place to go. The parents are proud and concerned for their children, the case worker reports, and there is no evidence of deliberate or wilful neglect. They keep their home neat and clean and the parents are most anxious to keep their family together.

Another case worker reports the case of children suffering malnutrition and living in poor housing conditions. One of the children is in the sanatorium with an early case of tuberculosis, and none of the other children have been immunized against the disease. The mother is reported to be running around, being brought home in taxis at all hours of the night.

J. B. McCausland

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Grimsby

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FRI. - SAT.

DEC. 23 - 24

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MON. - TUES.

DEC. 26 - 27

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MELODY TIME

with Roy Rogers, The Andrew Sisters, Dennis Day and Freddy Martin

— ALSO —

MYSTERY IN MEXICO

with William Lundigan - Jacqueline White

WED. - THURS.

DEC. 28 - 29

Stirring Colourful Melodrama

ERROL FLYNN

— IN —

THE ADVENTURES OF
DON JUANVivien Leigh - Robert Douglas
(TECHNICOLOR)

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY BUILDING
as of January 2nd, the election
scene was not clarified to any
extent. None of the present members
declared their intentions, which may or may not bring forth
some surprising developments on
nomination day.

A lengthy police report was read
by the clerk, and was named "as
one of the finest reports ever placed
on this table" by Mayor Lewis.
Council to a man agreed unanimously.

The staggering sum of \$304,558
was the sum total of the building
inspector's report for the year
1949. It included grants granted
for the erection of 21 new buildings
14 garages, and miscellaneous
structures including an armory.

A letter of protest was read con-
cerning the icy conditions of some
sidewalks, including the walk under
and the approach to the Elizabeth
Street subway, and the Paton
Street bridge. The Board of Works
promised immediate attention to
this matter.

Mr. T. L. Dymond, chairman of the
Grimsby Board of Education, whose term of office expires the
last of this month, appeared before
council, and asked for their attention
to the matter of appointing a
representative to the West
Lincoln High School Area Board.
Mr. Dymond told council that
Mr. Spencer Merritt had accepted
the appointment allowed by the
retiring board.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley's name was
put before council as their selection
to the Area Board, and after a brief discussion, the council
unanimously backed the motion, thus
naming the second Grimsby rep-
resentative. Mrs. Bromley has been
an active member of the Grimsby
Board for a number of years.

When a motion appeared asking
council for a small grant to be
made toward the West Lincoln Me-
morial Hospital "to help take care
of unforeseen expenses," it was
turned down and filed. Council
took the stand that this matter
would be dealt with in the new
year. Taking the stand in defense
of the motion, Councillor Grossmith
explained to council a few of the
reasons back of the request. He
stated that 77 per cent of the
patients treated thus far at the
hospital had been insurance and Blue
Cross patients, and that in these
instances, payment was slow in
coming through. Councillor Gross-
mith also explained that some ad-
ditional storm windows, an ad-
ditional dryer for the laundry, and
some additional laboratory equip-
ment was needed.

Routine business included the
passing of a motion allowing the
payment of \$50.00 to Sept. Lewis
for "use of his car on town business
during 1949." The Restaurant and
Cigarette license of Wood's Rest-
aurant was transferred by motion
to John Tratch, new owner of this
place of business. Accounts of the
Joint Fire Committee, totaling
\$120.10 were also examined and
payment authorized.

Always of interest is the tax col-
lector's report, and Fred Jevons's
report this year showed a sub-
stantial jump over 1948. Taxes
collected from January 1st to No-
vember 30, 1949, totaled \$104,210.47
as compared to \$82,966.64 in 1948.

The waterworks report for No-
vember, 1949, read as follows:

Metro reading, Nov. 30, 1948 - 302,

270,000 gallons.

Meter reading, Oct. 31, 1949 -

204,326,000 gallons.

Pumped in November, 1949 -

12,844,000 gallons.

Average per day in November,

1949 - 444,900 gallons.

Biggest day's pumping, Nov. 2,

1949 - 671,000.

Smallest day's pumping - 300,000

gallons.

Increase for month over Nov.

1948 - 600,000 gallons.

Increase in average per day over

Nov. 1948 - 20,300 gallons.

Diesel H.L. runs 22 hours.

L.L. Gas, runs 1 hour

Lake Level - down three inches

November 1949

East end 1,048,000 gals

West end 270,000 gals

Total 1,318,000 gals

October 1949

East end 1,117,000 gals

West end 366,000 gals

Total 1,483,000 gals

November 1949

East end 1,048,000 gals

West end 267,000 gals

Total 1,315,000 gals

It was the opinion of Mayor

Lewis that for the first time in

years, Grimsby got something

from the County Council. Mayor

Lewis got around to this topic,

when he praised the work of the

town's representatives at County

Council. The talk over Livingston

Avenue and Kerman Avenue

by the county were perhaps two

of the most important items

which the Mayor and council were

considering.

Those motorists who have caused

the icy conditions of the Mountain

Road can probably save their

breath this winter, for it would

seem probable that a local man

living on top of a mountain will

be in charge of clearing the road if

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

services remained unmetered in
the township and these will be
metered within the near future.

Number of gallons registered on
metered meters from October 1,
1948 to October 1, 1949 total - 34,
156,000.

Number of gallons registered on
house meters (same period) 20,
250,000 gallons.

Loss of water over the year
totalled 2,000,000 gallons, or 11.5

per cent. This percentage is con-
sidered to be as close as is pos-
sible by many municipalities.

Sixty new meters were installed
over the year, and the cost of water
purchased by the township totalled
\$8,881.01. Total receipts from wa-
ter sold in 1949 was \$13,296.25.

A report by the school attend-
ance officer, T. G. Mould, showed
that playing hooky from school
is not what it used to be. Mould
told council that he had very
few cases of absenteeism to con-
tend with, and further stated that
his monthly reports from the various
schools were very instrumental
in keeping a close check on
school attendance.

A report by the Road Superin-
tendent indicated that the new
Township building at Beamer
Park was completed with the ex-
ception of flooring. Some few
minutes was taken up considering
holidays with pay for township em-
ployees, and also efforts were made
to put a value on a township truck,
and whether or not it may have
to be replaced within a few months.

Councillor McNiven, chairman of
the roads, told council that the town-
ship roads were in as good
condition or better than at any time
during the past number of years.
In bringing the final session to a
close, the Reeve thanked the town-
ship officers who he said had car-
ried out their work with consider-
able zeal, and displayed a fine
civic spirit throughout the year.
Deputy Reeve Bartlett expressed
a note of thanks to the press for
the accurate and concise manner
in which township meetings had
been handled.

It was at 6:10 that Reeve Aikens
read a motion of adjournment—the
last official act of a council of the
Township of North Grimsby,
year 1949—a year in which the
township has grown and prospered.
Accounts for the previous month
had been examined and a motion
written and passed calling for the
payment of the following general
expenses:

CNR	\$ 4.67
(Beach wdg wdg)	218.70
CNR	20.00
Depot St. Crossing	2.00
Cres. Turn of Grimsby	24.60
Coors' Florists	22.00
Thos. Whilair & Co.	134.20
Parvel Garage	5.77
HEPC (street lights)	116.28
CNR (Beach)	760.00
Pay Sheet No. 22	328.20
Pay Sheet No. 23	130.01

WATER ACCOUNTS	
Grimsby Independent	\$ 10.74
Neptune Motors	125.30
Grimsby Water Com.	873.66
Dinner Mfg Co.	21.01
Joint Fire	348.06
J. G. McCallie	35.00
(Relief Officer)	37.80
T. G. Mould	130.01
(School Attendance Officer)	130.01
P. R. Schwartz	130.01
(Water)	130.01
(Water)	130.01
J. H. Gillospie	204.00
J. H. Gillospie	234.72
(Tax Collector)	
J. B. Aikens	10.00
R. G. Bartlett	12.00
I. A. McNiven	14.00
P. Marlow	12.00
W. H. Reits	16.00

In Canada to day there are more
than 10 per cent more little busi-
nesses employing less than five
persons than there were twenty
years ago.

Down through the years,
Gray Coach Lines passen-
gers have enjoyed a full
measure of "new model"
comfort as better and
better buses have been
built. This record is your
assurance that you will
continue to enjoy all the
advantages of progressive
public travel service on
the highways.

November 1949

East end 1,048,000 gals

West end 270,000 gals

Total 1,318,000 gals

October 1949

East end 1,117,000 gals

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Total 1,483,000 gals

November 1949

East end 1,048,000 gals

West end 267,000 gals

— Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities —

"Bill" Fisher has gone to Winnipeg for the Christmas holidays.

The Beaver Club doll was won by Mrs. Richard Shafer. The lucky number, 300, was drawn at the Optimist Christmas Dinner.

Misses Marjorie and Nancy Morton are home from Michigan State College for the Christmas holidays. Marjorie has as her guest, Miss Luise Wain, from Lima, Peru.

Members of the Grimsby Fire Department, their wives and sweethearts, had a Christmas party at the Peach Dairy Bar on Saturday night last, with turkey dinner and all the frills and flourishes.

IN MEMORIAM

SWEET—In loving memory of our dear father, Alex Sweet, who passed away December 21st, 1925.

Dear memories, true and tender, God bless you. Dad, we still remember.

Ever remembered by The Family.

You are invited to the **Candlelight Carol Services** of the Welland Ave. United Church Choir, St. Catharines Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Dec. 7, 8, 9 - 14, 15, 16 Collection 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend an informal recital by vocal and piano pupils of Dorothy-Anne Robinson and piano pupils of William Mark Neilligan. The recital will take place in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby, on Wednesday, December 23, at 8:00 p.m.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowraugh opened their home to the Wexfordton Road Farm Forum last Monday evening. There was an attendance of thirty.

After listening to the broadcast, the group enjoyed the recreation night, which took the form of a Battle of Wits between the men and women. The losing side, which happened to be the women, have to treat their partners to a Christmas present to the value of fifty cents to be presented at the next meeting.

Mr. George De Quattroville and William Morrison have our thanks for the fine evening of fun.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weylin.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 1 p.m.
Children's Meeting - Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH

Glover Rd.

J. G. Cunningham, Pastor.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
4:00 p.m.—Evening.

MONDAY, ST. STEPHEN'S DAY

Holy Communion — 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
Picture: "The Holy Nativity."

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Rev. C. R. Duncan, M.A.
No evening service.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23
at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School Christmas Program.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Pictures—"One Night in Bethlehem."
11 a.m.—Christ's Gifts.
7 p.m.—The First Christmas Gifts.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.

Trinity United Church

Minister: Rev. A. L. Grimes, B.A.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday, Dec. 23

11:00 a.m.—"GREAT TEXTS OF THE INCARNATION"—IV—"THE LOVE OF GOD."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"—A Sound Film of the Nativity.
TRINITY TREBLE CHOIR AT BOTH SERVICES
"O COME, LET US ADORE HIM!"

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Tidings of Peace — B. Wilcox

The Holly and The Ivy — English Carol

See Amid The Winter Snow — Sir John Goss

What Child Is This — Traditional

Bell Carol — G. R. Fenwick

The Angels Sing — Claire Senior Burke

PRESENTATION

Through the kind hospitality of Mrs. David Cleughay, a gathering of Robinson Street South ladies met on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th, to honour Mrs. A. McAlmon, who is shortly moving from our midst.

After engaging in a couple of contests and a social time, Miss Margaret Allan expressed the feelings of the friends in a few well-chosen remarks, reciting the sentiments of all that Mrs. McAlmon would return to us as before too long, and thanking her for the warmth of her hospitality at all times and her varied interests in the community. Mrs. Wm. Farrell then presented Mrs. McAlmon with a handbag and a scarf, as a token of esteem from those present.

Mrs. McAlmon responded in a feeling manner, expressing her warm appreciation.

A dainty lunch was partaken of, and the good wishes of all were expressed to Mrs. McAlmon for her future happiness.

ST. JOHN'S S.S.

St. John's Presbyterian Sunday School held their annual Christmas supper and concert on Friday evening, Dec. 16th. Mothers and friends joined the children at the candle-lighted table and enjoyed the good things to eat.

The concert commenced at 8 o'clock with a splendid attendance of grown-ups who had come to hear the children and show their interest in the Sunday School. Rev. J. P. McLeod acted as Master of Ceremonies, with the following taking part.

Billy McGregor, recitation; Jacqueline Lawson, dance; Jacqueline Horrell, recitation; Barbara Gunnings and Lee Simmonds, duet; Everley Gunnings and Jacqueline Lawson, duet; Marv McIntyre, recitation; John McIntyre, recitation; Lee Fox and Barbara Gunnings, duet; Linda McFarlane, solo; Chas. Konkle, recitation; Gerald Mackie, and Charles Konkle, duet; Holly Mackie, recitation; Linda Johnson, solo; Jimmy Hayward, recitation; Fred Ream, piano solo; Mr. Olmstead, recitation; Carol trio; Miss Mogg, Miss Mine and Miss Durham.

Choruses sung by the entire school were "Silent Night," "The First Nowell," "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Santa Came Down the Chimney,"

Mr. J. P. McLeod, Fred Ream, and Mrs. D. McIntosh assisted at the piano during the evening.

Two appropriate short Christmas reels were shown on the screen and then everyone was ready for Santa Claus. In the merry sound of "Jingle Bells" Santa came, dressed in a new red velvet suit and carrying a large sack. Gifts and candies were dispensed to every child, then Santa disappeared and everyone was ready to go home.

EASTERN STAR

The December meeting of Grimsby Chapter, No. 106, was held in the Chapter room, December the 20th, with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ruth Clark presiding in the East, assisted by the Worthy Patron, Mr. Arthur Clark. Mrs. Nora Chambers, who recently returned from her trip to England was welcomed. Mr. Harvey Tufford, Ass't. Patron, Mrs. Nora Chambers, Secretary and Mrs. Hazel Hager, Electa, were installed into office.

Donations were made to the Florence Nightingale Home for the Aged and the Penitentiary Department. Then it was decided to send a cheque to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital for the purchase of equipment for the X-ray room.

After the meeting the new Officers provided the luncheon with Mrs. Muriel Anderson, Electa.

Mrs. Virginia Fager announced the winners of Undraw for the three dolls. Mrs. Ned Ward, of Port Dalhousie, Mrs. Iona McIntosh and Mrs. J. Carlton of Grimsby. Mrs. Mairi McNaughton was the winner of a box of chocolates.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LePage take this means of conveying their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses of their friends during Mrs. LePage's stay in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital and especially to the staff, and Doctors Christie and Morgan.

Welcome

St. John's Church

10 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

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6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



GOINGS - COMINGS - DOINGS

AT
Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your Name To Her.

Mrs. C. Tuck is spending a few weeks visiting in Toronto.

Havelock Jevons is spending the holiday season at his home on Park Rd.

William Sterling, Jr., is home from Kiski School, Petersburgh, Pa., until after the new year holiday.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Mould, Central Avenue, in the loss of Mr. Mould's sister, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of Toronto on Saturday.

The Grimsby Beach Sunday School on No. 6 Highway is holding its Christmas party Friday evening, December 23rd. The children will meet at the school at 6 p.m. for lunch, and at 7:30, Mr. Bartlett of Beaumarie will show some moving pictures in Technicolor. The parents are especially invited to see these pictures. Everybody welcome. A voluntary collection at the door will be for the Sunday School.

Friday's meeting of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack was a happy one for Roman Shevchuk, as he was invited by Akela at that time, and there officially joined the circle and added his voice to the others in an enthusiastic grand howl to the "Old Wolf." "Six" boxes were inspected, and pennant points

awarded for those with complete contents. The usual business of fees and inspection concluded, a game between Sizex was enjoyed by all the Cubs. Then Peter Cricht of the Yellow Six passed his 1st Star Cleanliness test. The carol-singing which topped the meeting was an exciting reminder to everyone that The BIG DAY is not very far off! Plans for the Cub's Christmas celebration were announced, to the accompaniment of cheers, and served to start the whole pack doing some pretty intense wishing. If, as the song says, "wishing can make it so," then it will be sure to snow for Thursday's proposed sleigh ride!

Good Hunting, Cub!

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Town nominations are Monday night.

Schools close for the Christmas holidays today.

Township nominations are Monday afternoon.

During the Yuletide season, if you drink don't drive—if you drive don't drink.

Cigarettes are all dressed up in colourful Christmas Wrappers, 50¢ and 25¢; all the popular brands at Flett's.

There are 170 miles of road in the Lincoln County Road System. All of them are surfaced with the exception of 30 miles.

The Polish Alliance Society of Canada, branch 22, of Grimsby, have elected the following officers for 1949. President, W. Sobkowicz; Vice-President, J. Warakof; Treasurer, S. Pravas; Recording Secretary, S. Gromaszky.

If you do not want to miss your Christmas cheer then pay attention. The liquor store will be open on Friday the 23rd from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, the 24th, the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store will be closed on Monday, the 26th, and Tuesday, the 27th.

OBITUARY

BABY BUCHAN

Carol Ann Buchan, 25-month-old daughter of Gordon and Heather Buchan, Grimsby, died on Sunday at the Hamilton General Hospital, after a short illness. She had been at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital before being taken to Hamilton.

The remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsby, where funeral service was held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment was made in Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beaumarie.

MRS. GEORGE HOFFMAN
Mrs. George Hoffman, former resident of South Grimsby Township, died Friday at the home of her son, E. V. Hoffman, at St. Catharines.

In her 88th year, she was born near Baden, Ontario, on September 26, 1864. She took up residence in South Grimsby at the time of her marriage 64 years ago, residing there until 1930 when she moved to Niagara Falls. She was a member of Kinloch Free Methodist Church.

Her husband died in 1922 and she is survived by four sons, Arthur and Harvey of Waterloo; Edgar, of St. Catharines, formerly of Grimsby and Norman, of Smithville; also a sister, Mrs. Henry Heather, Niagara Falls, Ont. 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WOLF CUB PACK

"A" PACK
The Fall competition was won by the Beaver Patrol with an average of 4 points with the Wolves second, having a 38 point average.

The hike discussed last week will be held on Wed., Dec. 28th, leaving the High School at 10 a.m. Test number 11 and 12 will be passed on this hike. All Tenderfoot Scouts should be prepared to go.

Next regular meeting is on Mon., Jan. 9th, 50.

"B" PACK
A "Gam" Night was held at the last meeting and the Tawny Six gained the greatest number of points.

Harley Haron passed his Knot Tying test.

Early in January some of this

P. V. Smith For Mayor

It was only natural that one of the principal topics of conversation about town this week, concerned the forthcoming election. Rumours have floated about naming various gentlemen who would stand for the Mayor of the Town of Grimsby. Held in high esteem by a great many of the people of Grimsby, is Mr. P. V. Smith, former Principal of Grimsby High School, and now a prominent Grimsby businessman.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Smith informed The Independent that if popular demand warranted it, he would stand for the mayoralty. He

added that he considered it essential that an election be held, with as many men standing for the various posts on town council as possible.

By virtue of a bylaw passed in

1948,

the number of

councillors

for town council will be reduced for the 1950 term. Four councillors, a deputy reeve, a reeve and a mayor will comprise the new council.

To the best of our knowledge,

none of the previous councillors

have declared their intentions absolute.

It is possible, we understand,

that Mr. Earl J. March may stand for council.

In the tax year ending March 31, 1949, Ottawa collected \$1,279,594 in Income Taxes, highest total in history.

**WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY
A. A. "Bert" Constable

**HEWITT'S
GOOD FOODS**
DEPOT STREET PHONE 380

— COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON —

New Crop California Navel Oranges, 220's 49c doz.

New Crop California Navel Oranges, 288's 39c doz.

1949 Crop Fancy Quality Mixed Nuts 42c lb.
Almonds, Walnuts, Brazilins, Pecans

A Large Assortment of Christmas Candy
including Christmas Creams and Jellies, Chocolate Drops

Patterson's Fresh Pack Chocolates 85c box
1 lb. Christmas Wrapped

Texas Grapefruit, 96s 3 for 25c

Parkay Margarine 33c lb.

Danish Blue Cheese 80c lb.

**NIAGARA DRY and CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE**

1949 Brazil Nuts Snack's Caramel Corn
1 lb. cello bag 49c 10c bag

Fresh Vegetables Fresh Fruits
Waxed Turnips Cranberries
Washed Carrots Golden Ripe Bananas
Hard Cabbage Domestic Greening
Crisp Celery Hearts Apples
Iceberg Lettuce Domestic MacIntosh
Washed Spinach Apples

Christmas Wrapped CIGARETTES
10s 88c

— QUALITY, SERVICE AND COURTESY —
PHONE 380 DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 380

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR**
Park Road Nurseries
C. E. McNinch
Grimsby Beach

THINK CAREFULLY

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANYONE? AUNT PHOEBE? . . . OR MAYBE COUSIN HARRY? . . . NO? . . . THEN RELAX, AND LET'S ALL ENJOY

**A VERY HAPPY
CHRISTMAS**

BUT—IF YOU SUDDENLY REMEMBER SOMEONE AT THE LAST MINUTE, YOU WILL STILL HAVE TIME TO PICK UP SOME WORTHWHILE GIFTS, MODERN OR ANTIQUE, AT PRICES FROM FIFTY CENTS UP. OPEN EVENINGS.

The Spinning Wheel

200 MAIN ST. WEST

TELEPHONE 757

**Christmas Eve
DANCING
THE
BEACON**
BLONDIE GALE and his
Orchestra
ADMISSION \$1.00 per couple



WISHING
EVERYONE A VERY JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
... AND A ...
NEW YEAR OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The Village Inn
GRIMSBY

PARK ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Domestic, Commercial and Industrial Wiring. Service to all makes of washers and ranges. Motors rewound and repaired.
PHONE 146-W

GRIMSBY BEACH

OUR MOTTO: QUICK SERVICE.



With Best Wishes For
A Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

T. H. GARLAND

REALTOR

Phone 428-M

Grimsby

EVERY LIGHT IS A CHRISTMAS LIGHT

Every time you see a light this season be reminded that we wish all of you a Merry Christmas.



H. G. METCALFE

Electrical Work, Supplies and Appliances

PHONE 431

GRIMSBY

Wishing Our Many
Friends and Customers...



A Most Joyous Christmas
and a
New Year of Health
and Happiness

GRIMSBY WELDING CO.

A complete line of welding

LOADS OF GOOD CHEER FOR AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Above all other things in our memory at this Christmas is the thought of the splendid associations with friends of this institution that have made it possible for us to enjoy a very satisfactory year... Please accept the kind wishes of every member of our organization for a

JOYOUS YULETIDE

and a

NEW YEAR OF HEALTH AND PROGRESS

W. L. HIGGINS

Plumbing and Steamfittering

Grimsby

Phone 362



Broadcasting Our Christmas Wishes

KANMACHER'S BILLIARD PARLOR

"The Best In The Fruit Belt"

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TRIBUTE ACCORDED

operation given him during the year just ending by the council and declared that it was "an honour and a pleasure to have been warden of the banner county of the province."

Guests at the head table were: Warden Lymburner, Reeve Hoare of Merriton, Sheriff William Villers, Mayor Romaine Rosa, K.C. of Port Dalhousie, Agricultural Representative G. E. Nelson, Mayor Richard Robertson of St. Catharines, Reeve Ian D. Buchanan of Grantham Township, Harry P. Cavers, M.P. for Lincoln, His Honour Judge T. J. Darby, K.C., the Hon. Charles Daly, Minister of Labour for Ontario, County Solicitor H. M. Rogers, K.C. N. J. M. Lockhart, former M.P. for Lincoln, E. L. Snyder, Clerk of the Second Division Court, Reeve A. C. Price of North Grimsby, Mayor Lou McConkey of Niagara-on-the-Lake, President James McPhee of Niagara of the Ex-Wardens' Association, Warden of the County in 1929. They were introduced by the master of ceremonies of the evening, the popular Clerk Treasurer of Lincoln County, William H. Millward.

His Honour Judge Darby opened the dinner with the invocation and following the King, the gathering of some 175 guests enjoyed a sumptuous turkey dinner. A sing-song was led by Mr. Charles Tallman and piano solos were rendered by J. Eric Fogue.

HOSPITAL GRANTS

debts of hospitals before the expiration of the twenty years.

During the sessions of the finance committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, the council endorsed two resolutions forwarded by Lincoln's consideration earlier in the week by the County of Simcoe. The measures requested the provincial government to assume 80 per cent of cost of Children's Aid Societies, maintenance of indigent patients and of social services and also for the adoption of fixed dates for daylight saving time in the province for the sake of uniformity.

The council also decided, following some discussion, to refuse payment on a hospital account submitted by the Hamilton General Hospital and instructed the county solicitor, Mr. H. M. Rogers, to defend the county's interests in the event of court action.

At the conclusion of the sessions Warden Leslie Lymburner vacated the chair and was then warmly congratulated by the assembled councillors for the able manner in which he had handled the affairs of the county during the year just ending. The councillors were unanimous in expressing their pleasure at having served on the council under Mr. Lymburner.

Deputy- Reeve Cecil Second of Grantham township, warden of Lincoln in 1945, occupied the warden's chair during the closing period and on behalf of the council presented Warden Lymburner with the gavel used during the year. The gavel was suitably inscribed with a silver plate.

Guests at the closing 1949 session included Mayor Lou McConkey of Niagara-on-the-Lake, J. R. Stork of Louth, Warden in 1934, R. H. Johnston, of Port Dalhousie, warden in 1928, Ernest H. Stach of Grantham, warden in 1939, and William E. Headley of Gainsboro, warden in 1942.

COUNTY COUNCILLORS

the trimmings to strawberry shortcake and whipped cream.

N. J. M. Lockhart, former M.P. for Lincoln, opened the event with the invocation followed by the singing of the King. W. H. Millward, clerk-treasurer of the county, was general master of ceremonies for the occasion.

In his welcoming remarks, Mr. Millward voiced the regrets of the gathering at the absence of His Honour Judge J. G. S. Stanbury through illness, and the Hon. Charles Daly, Minister of Labour, who was unable to be present due to a cabinet meeting. His Honour Judge T. J. Darby was present for the occasion but was forced to leave early to hold naturalization court.

Warden Lymburner, in a short address, termed the county home, "The House of Plenty" and he highly commended Superintendent Roger Comfort and Matron Mrs. Myrtle Comfort for their untiring efforts on behalf of the residents in the home.

His Worship Mayor Richard Robertson of the City of St. Catharines, in his first appearance at the annual dinner, touched briefly on the fine co-operation existing between the city and the county and on the fact that a home for the aged of the city was a necessity. During the course of his address, he brought the warm greetings of the city to Lincoln County.

Paying his first visit to the Lincoln Home, Harry Cavers, Member of Parliament for Lincoln County, spoke highly of the fine care being taken of the old people. N. J. M. Lockhart, former member of parliament for the county

per cent of these are hospital patients, this means that 80 per cent must be cared for at home. No doubt conditions in Canada are approximately the same.

The calls in the various parts of the county were as follows: Grantham, 242; N. Grimsby, 65; Gainsboro, 64; Cainsor, 31; South Grimsby, 3; Grimsby 170; Beaverville, 72; Clinton, 52; Niagara 26; Louth, 71; Smithville, 29; Pt. Dalhousie 56; Niagara-on-the-Lake 23.

MAJOR HOOK COLLECTS

From the death of his wife in 1880 until his own death in 1918, a Major Hook of London, managed to collect, through an ingenious trick, the income from a life annuity that had been bequeathed to Mrs. Hook. Instead of burying her, he kept her body in the house, to take advantage of the carelessly worded clauses in the annuity, stating it would be paid as long as she was "aboveground."

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SPORTS

"HEY! WHO SAID WE'RE DEAD"; KINGS WHIP BRANTFORD 5 - 3

The Peach Kings defeated Brantford five to three on Brantford ice last Friday night, and herein lies quite an interesting story, the theory of which may be a trifle difficult to understand for many of us who have watched the Kings flounder around the Senior "B" league this winter, dropping five of six games played.

Analyzing the surprising performance of the Kings against their arch foe—the Brantford Nationals, one noted that that old slogan "wait until they get in shape" is not just so much of an alibi. The Kings under Hugo Barlow have progressed considerably, they did have some staying power in Brantford—as a matter of fact, they had enough to forecheck like fiends—and to backcheck equally as well. That just about covers the situation.

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY

EVERY MONDAY NITE
— 3 GAMES —

DEC. 26

7—Grimbsy vs. Stoney Creek
8—Beamserville vs. Winona
9—Vineland vs. Mt. Hope.

JUNIOR "A" O.H.A. HOCKEY

GARDEN CITY ARENA — ST. CATHARINES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23rd
8:30 O'CLOCK SHARP



Oshawa Generals
Tuesday, December 27th

WINDSOR
(SPITFIRES)
Versus
ST. CATHARINES
(TEEPEES)

Grimsby Arena

SKATING

Tuesday, December 27th

8 - 10 P.M.

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Every Monday Night

3 GAMES

Starting at 7 p.m. — 25¢

JUVENILE PEACH BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Every Wednesday Night

3 Games Starting at 7 p.m.

PEACH KINGS NEXT HOME GAME

Friday, Dec. 23rd — Port Colborne

ARENA WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE

ten. For the remainder of the period, the Kings played defensive hockey, which they were forced to do as the referee cracked down, handing out five penalties to the Kings, including one misconduct to Clancy who needlessly talked himself into the extra time. Twice the Kings were forced to play three men against five. Simplici drilled a long one past Strong who had little chance. Taylor and Clancy were both off at the time. At the twelve minute mark, Strong looked poor on an easy shot by Smith, and as a result of this miscue, Stephens simply shoved the puck over the red line for a very easy goal for Brantford. The Kings ended up the period two men short, with Blanchard and Warner serving hooking penalties.

Barlow's instructions to his centreman was to go in after the Nats a job. Messer, Sullivan, Duffield and Russell accomplished to perfection. Stopped before they got started, the Nationals found it very difficult to believe that this was the same team they had swamped nine to nothing a week previous.

Barlow used three lines. The first comprised of new players with Tommy Russell at centre, Pete Souter on right wing, and Max Taylor on left. The line worked well all night, with Russell standing out. He scored the first goal, and proved to be a fine stickhandler, expert when the Kings were playing shorthanded.

The second line was equally as potent: Duffield played his first good game of the season, and flanked by Barry Blanchard and Normie Warner, this trio scored two goals and set up a third scored by defenceman Clancy. The third combination saw diminutive Jerry Sullivan centre between Billy Hutchinson and Ted Hoyle. Sullivan played a terrific game, and was a real star. He scored the winning marker in the third period, and for the first time this season the Kings' third line was a very strong weapon on the offense and the defensive.

Russell's goal came from a neat three-way passing attack, and the steady centremen made no mistake sinking the rubber behind McGrath.

A brand new ball game in the

third saw Kings battle right from the opening face-off, and in just four minutes, Sullivan gave the Kings lead which they never relinquished.

Howie Duffield, who had played a great game all night, was finally rewarded with his first goal of the season, when Normie Warner picking up another assist. This goal followed Sullivan's by just forty-five seconds.

The Kings monopolized the play throughout the third period, and sealed the game away at the fourteen minute mark, when Blanchard drilled in Kings' fifth tally past McGrath, Duffield and Warner drawing penalties.

The bewildered Nats could not get going, thanks to the tenacious work of the Kings who chased them into every corner, and stopped rushes before they could be properly started.

Simplici was rewarded on his long shot at the seventeen minute mark, the such being screened by a mass of players, giving Strong little chance.

Peach Kings—Goal—Strong Def.

Glass, Clancy; Centre—Russell;

Wings—Souter, Taylor, Alternates

—Duffield, Blanchard, Warner,

Sullivan, Hutchinson, Hoyle, Ham-

ilton, Miller.

Brantford—Goal—McGrath;

Def.—Smith, Simplici; Centre—Le-

conte; Wings—Campbell, Hewson;

Alternates—Pidgeon, Knutuk, Ste-

phens, Stemmier, Holota, Messmer,

Jamieson.

Referee—Uddart; Linesman—

Robus.

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

By HIGH McGREGOR

The Peach Kings, gleaming in their new blue and white sweaters accomplished quite a feat on Friday last, when they defeated the Brantford Nationals right on their own ice by a decisive five to three score. Considering that Brantford had manhandled the Kings nine to zero the week previous, the results of the fray are quite astonishing.

The Kings outskated the Nationals throughout, which is really astonishing to these fans who have trickled into the arena here to see Barlow's Babies left about the ice. This department has harped on this conditioning angle for so long now, that another crack won't hurt a bit. The boys are beginning to "get their legs" ... take it or leave it ... it's the truth. The Kings are a long way down. But if they continue to give like they did on Friday, they will be breathing down the leaders' necks before January is completed.

We never thought it could happen, but it did. Billy Gluck made the trip to Brantford on Friday, and on arrival there discovered that he had left his skates at home. William sat on the sidelines and witnessed the Kings' victory ... minus his valuable services.

Reg Dodds was left in Grimsby suffering from a bout with the flu. Barlow did not play, but coached from the box.

Barlow had at his command one new name and one of last year's Kings. Tommy Russell donned a PK uniform and impressed everyone with his style of play at centre ice. He is a real stickhandler and a valuable addition to the Kings. Pete

Souter finally got himself unangled from Brantford's Yampolski, and looked strong along right wing. We're happy to see Souter back with the Kings.

Taylor played with Souter and Russell, and although the rangy right-winger has little or no style, he works like a trojan, which is worth plenty to any team. We hope for Maxie's sake that he can come through and gain a regular berth.

Jerry Sullivan was handed the centre position between Hutchinson and Hoyle. To say that he made a terrific impression is putting it mildly. Sully was perhaps the outstanding man on the ice for either team. Lacking in experience, being just a youngster, Sullivan takes nothing from the rest of the opposition. Could he hell stay at centre ... but you never knew.

While on the surface it would appear that the Kings' only worry is to get cracking and win hockey games ... such is not the case. A little matter of finances makes it imperative for them to win and thereby draw their fans back into the arena. Falling this, the whole darned outfit may fold ... and that's for sure.

Looking at the situation with a broadminded viewpoint, it only stands to reason that two or three hundred fans cannot meet the operating expenses of a Senior "B" team. This has already been tested and proved this season. It then seems only fair to ask the fans for their support from here on in. We firmly believe that the team will give everything they've got to produce a winning combination.

In scoring five goals in one game (Brantford) the Peach Kings scored a third of the total they have racked up in the previous six games. This situation must be corrected ... however, in correcting mid situation ... they should, we presume, be winning their share of games.

Gatehoff's figures show that Brantford have the best goals against record, with McGrath having only three and a half goals score against him per game. Brantford's Jimmy Doyle is a very close second with a goals against record of one and seven-eighths per game. The Kings are fifth with five and five-sevenths against. Port Colborne lead the way in goals scored, thanks largely to the terrific sping of playing coach Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick now has a commanding lead in the scoring race (28 points) and the high scoring Ports lead the league in goals scored, with an average of 6 and three-quarters per game. The Kings hold their breath have amid the amazing average of 2 and seventh per game. Thus Kilpatrick with fifteen goals, has now the same number as the one Peach King team ... although Port have played one more game.

Crowd Bisons let it be known that they are in the chips when they defeat Woodstock, the league leaders last Friday. Although they whipped the Kings here five one, they did not score.



YOURS TO ENJOY

The DOWNTY, our smallest woodpecker, is a striking example of patient industry. All year he is on the watch for the insect enemies of our trees. Protect this joyful little woodpecker. You'll find him seeking his food in the face of the coldest weather.

YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BROTHERS LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO
1000 CARLING'S 2000

pear as any great powerhouse. One thing certain, we would not miss the next Crowdland-Kings game for all the turkey bones in Grimsby.

To-morrow night, (Friday) the Kings have a date with Port Colborne the hottest team in the loop. So much depends on the outcome of this game, that we hardly dare mention it. It is powerful close to Christmas ... but the team certainly deserves a large crowd. How would a present to the Peaches.

GRIMSBY, MT. HOPE AND
WINONA POST WINS IN
FRUIT BELT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per ad. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

PURE bred Jersey cow, fresh. Phone 37 M 12, Grimsby.

25-1c

PAIR of girl's white shoes and skates, size about 6. Phone 288 J 14 Nellie Blvd.

25-1c

CHRISTMAS trees, Spruce and Balsam. Lewis Jones, 27 Robinson Street. Phone 158 M.

25-1c

MAGIC Chef gas stove used 1 year, will sell or exchange for electric. Phone 29 M. Winona.

25-1c

TAILS, 6 feet, 160 to 170 lbs. All accessories, perfect condition. Also baby carriage, phone 253 J.

25-1c

OIL Space Heater, suitable for 5 or 6 room house, new condition, reasonable. Phone Winona 60 W.

25-1c

41 DODGE, 4-door Sedan, radio all new tires; overhauled a year ago. Apply Cornelius Martens, 81 Ontario Street, Grimsby.

25-1c

TWO complete beds, dresser, chairs, library table, writing desk, etc. Phone 285, Mrs. McAlmon.

25-1c

TURKEYS I have a few nice birds yet. Phone your order now, 745R. I deliver. F. Goulet, Ridge Road.

25-1c

PINK net evening dress, Grey kid coat, \$10.00, Brown cloth coat, size 14-16. Madeline Blanchard, 23 Robinson Street, E. Phone 446 W.

25-1c

THE SWAP Shop, Main West, past Kerman, will be open mornings during school holidays, with good selection used chairs, tools, dishes.

25-1c

35 Hupmobile with heater, radio, defroster, slip covers; five good tires and in splendid running condition. 14 Gibson Avenue.

25-1c

WILKINSON sword safety razor, complete with blades in chrome case, last a life time, used once. A real bargain. A. Newson & Son, 78 Main St., W.

25-1c

CHOICE CHRISTMAS CARDS; Pure Wool Blankets and Car Rugs; Brass Fireside Furnishings; Christmas Gifts. Mrs. W. Culliford, The Brass Jug, 127 Main West.

25-1c

A Real Bargain. Two Acouetron Hearing Aids in perfect condition. Cost \$200.00 each. One new, has just been used a few times. Will sell cheap, as I require a stronger set. Call 26 Elm Street, Grimsby.

25-1c

Hockey Parade

SENIOR "B" O.N.A.

Port Colborne 8; Woodstock 5

Crowdland 8; Brantford 3

Port Colborne 8; St. Kitts 4

League Standing (December 19)

GP W L T Pts

Port Colborne 9 6 2 1 12

Woodstock 9 6 3 0 12

Crowdland 8 5 3 0 10

Brantford 9 5 4 0 10

St. Kitts 7 2 5 0 4

Port Colborne 8 6 7 1 1

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Mt. Hope 5; Beamserville 4

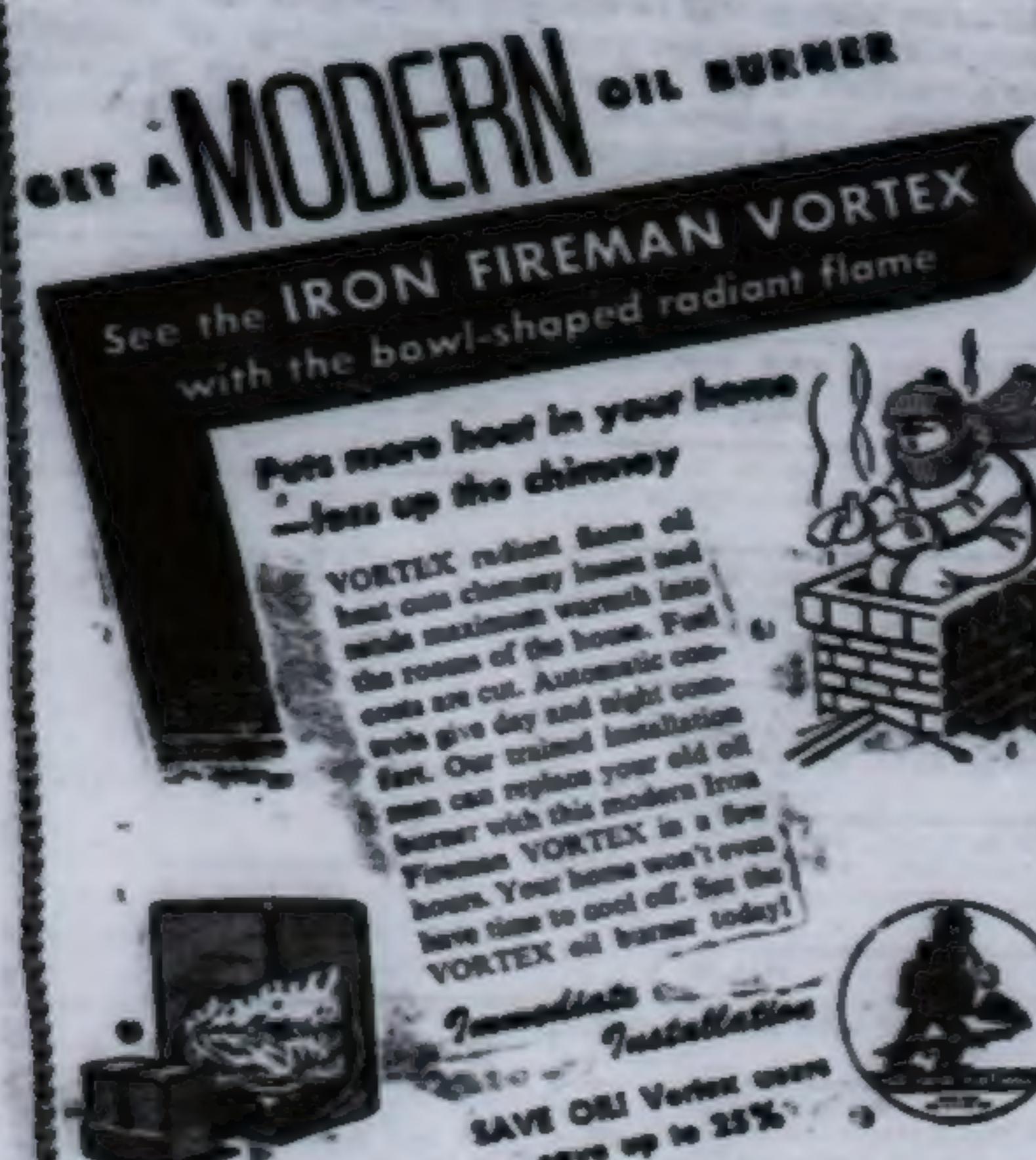
Grimsby 3; Vineland 2

Winona 6; Stoney Creek 4

Juvenile Peach Belt (December 28)

1. Grimsby vs. Winona

MAKE ALL YOUR
CHRISTMASES CAREFREE
AND HAPPY-



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

REG CLOUGHLEY

PHONE 233-W GRIMSBY

SMOKERS' GIFTS



RONSON, the most famous name in cigarette lighters, all packed with accessory kits at 6.85, 8.85, 10.35. Also the Master Case, and Pencil Lighter at 15.00. Other Lighters such as Presto, \$5.00; Polo, 5.00; Speed Light, 3.00, 2.75; Thorens, 3.50, 5.00. Also Lighters from 50 cents up.

PIPES—A good selection of Guaranteed Briar Pipes. Petersons, 6.50 up; G. B. D., 6.50; Killarney Briar, 6.50; Rollit Pipes, 5.00; Dr. Plumb, 3.50; Yellow Bole, 2.50; Old Pal, 2.00; Mackenzie Filter Pipes, 1.50.

CIGARETTES—Black Cat, Buckingham, Philip Morris, Players, Sportsman, Pall Mall, State Express, Winchester, Sweet Caps. All in colorful Christmas wrappers. 50s @ 88c; 100s @ \$1.76; Exports 88s. Gold Flake, Craven A in flat 50s @ 1.00.

TOBACCO—All the popular Brands of Cigarette and Pipe Tobaccos in half pound tins at regular prices. Imperial Mixture, Herbert Taryton, Piccadilly, Holiday Mixture in 1/2 lb. glass Humidor Jars, Edgeworth in 1/2 and 1 lb. glass Jars.

TOBACCO POUCHES—Genuine Leather Tobacco Pouches in Assorted styles at 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00.

WALLETS—English and Canadian made, in a wide choice of styles and colors, with or without zippers, from 2.00 to 10.00.

CIGARS—All the most popular brands in packages of 6s, or boxes of 25s and 50s.

HARMONICAS—Genuine Hohner, 75 cents to 15.00.

SMOKER'S SUNDRIES—Ash Trays, Pipe Racks, Table Cases, Key Rings, Book Ends, Ornamental Horses and many other novelties.

GILLETTE SHAVING SETS—19 cents to 5.00.

GOOD SELECTION OF BOX CHOCOLATES—Cadbury's, Ganong's, Willard's, Patterson's, Fresh Pack Maraschino Cherries in 1, 2, 3, lb. boxes.

FOR A GIFT THAT KEEPS
ON GIVING
... VISIT...

FLETT'S

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MAINTENANCE OF

gious organizations, charitable organizations and individuals who contributed so generously to the comfort and welfare of the residents of the home.

A comprehensive report on the work of the General Administration Committee in regard to the county building during the year just ended was presented to council by Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham Township.

The report outlined improvements made during the year to the gaol and necessary repairs to the building. Mr. Buchanan noted that a five-foot fence around three sides of the grounds will cost approximately \$750 and will be installed in the near future. He added that the exterior of the gaol is in better condition than formerly and that the alarm system from outside the corridor doors is now satisfactory.

Reeve Buchanan informed council that steel filing equipment, ordered in 1947 for the Registry Office was received this year at a cost of \$1,485. An adding machine was also purchased at a cost of \$205.

For the first time since the building was erected in 1923, the outside masonry and trim was painted during the year.

The report also included an outline of the work done at the court house, the cleaning and redecorating of the road superintendent's office, improvements to the sheriff's office, police department offices, Crown Attorney's office and to the Judge's chambers where a private washroom was installed, new lighting installed. His Honour Judge Darby this year donated his personal law library to the new library and the county supplemented this by books purchased at a cost of \$225.

Mr. Buchanan noted that many small jobs of repairing were done at the court house during the year, including cleaning of the court room and repainting.

Reeve Buchanan's committee report regarding the increase of 50c per ton for stoker coal for the court house and registry office was approved.

Reeve M. B. Misener of Gainsborough Township presided at the meeting of the Agriculture Committee when the annual reports of the Wool Inspector and Corn Board Inspector were received. During the meeting, the members of the council were authorized to attend the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto on January 10-12.

The annual report of Superintendent F. E. Weir on the work of the Road Department for the year and the report of Traffic Officer William Headspeth were presented during the meeting of the Road Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton.

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During the Road Committee session, the council referred a request from the South Grimsby Township engineer to lay the Smythville water system pipes along county roads to the solicitor for preparation of the necessary agreement. Similar action was taken in regard to an anticipated request from Beamsville in regard to the village's proposed sewer system.

At the close of the meeting, council approved a by-law appointing representatives to the various high school boards of the county. The following appointments were made for 1949: Niagara High School District, Deion Wilson, three years; A. E. Masters two years; John Walsh, one year; South Grimsby Township High School District, Vincent Lane, three years; Harold Book, two years; Norman Hoffman, one year; Lincoln and Welland District, Dr. C. R. Wray, one year; St. Catharines District, Clifford Hascott, one year.

Reeve Buchanan informed council that steel filing equipment, ordered in 1947 for the Registry Office was received this year at a cost of \$1,485. An adding machine was also purchased at a cost of \$205.

For the first time since the building was erected in 1923, the outside masonry and trim was painted during the year.

The report also included an outline of the work done at the court house, the cleaning and redecorating of the road superintendent's office, improvements to the sheriff's office, police department offices, Crown Attorney's office and to the Judge's chambers where a private washroom was installed, new lighting installed. His Honour Judge Darby this year donated his personal law library to the new library and the county supplemented this by books purchased at a cost of \$225.

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Christmas Seals of other years have also provided a mobile x-ray unit which was put into operation in the fall of 1948. To date over 40,000 people have been x-rayed by this Unit, and 43 new cases of tuberculosis have been discovered. This is only part of the service this unit has rendered, as it has brought to light many cases of other chest conditions such as heart disease and cancer of the lung at a stage where treatment can be instituted before the disease has progressed to a hopeless state. This year the Sanatorium asks you to be more generous in your response to Christmas Seals, because more money is necessary this year to enlarge the scope of the preventive services of this institution. You all realize that there is little value in treating a patient in the Sanatorium and sending him go out in a satisfactory condition only to return to some type of employment which is too hard for him and which may cause him to break down and be re-admitted to the Sanatorium.

The Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium has developed from a small building presented in 1909 by the late Colonel R. W. Leonard to a modern institution of 141 beds with buildings and equipment costing over \$1,000,000. There are now adequate beds for treatment of cases. There are operating rooms and good clinic facilities for outpatient proper facilities for the rehabilitation of those who are on the road to recovery. Nor are there proper facilities for the educational department which at present has a full-time teacher and part-time assistant who teach the same subjects pupils get in public and high schools.

Another pressing need is more space for recreational facilities not now available at the Sanatorium, and it is hoped that if you are generous this year with your Christmas Seals that it will be possible to build an auditorium which will not only provide a recreation room, but will also look after facilities for church services. In this new building there will be a proper place for occupational therapy and an education department, as well as sitting rooms for patients.

The preventive services of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium requires a large staff. At present this comprises the services of two doctors, three nurses who assist at the clinic, two record clerks working in the Sanatorium, two stenographers who report on the cases, one lab. technician, and three x-ray technicians. In addition to this, the mobile unit requires the part-time services of an x-ray technician and a record clerk.

The cost of these services during 1948 was approximately \$20,000.

This appears to be expensive, but

it must be realized that as money is providing facilities which make possible the early diagnosis of a serious disease and in doing protects you and your family from tuberculosis. This type of work could only succeed if it public continues its support year after year.

This coming year the Superintendent of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium hopes to proceed with a mass survey of the people in the cities of St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, and Welland, and everyone over the age of fifteen years will be offered a free x-ray. Because this will involve a great deal of work, besides the mobile unit of the Sanatorium a Provincial Government machine will also be brought in, but will be paid for through the Christmas Seal Fund. Please keep this in mind and when the opportunity is given be sure and have a free x-ray of your chest.

If you have not received your Christmas appeal from the Sanatorium with the seals enclosed, won't you please phone the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium immediately after this broadcast and act them to send seals to you? Those of you fortunate enough to be in good health should at this time of the year try to remember those who are not so fortunate, and who through no fault of their own are required to spend a long time in the Sanatorium. By being generous this year you not only help those who have the disease, but you protect yourself and your family from one of the greatest scourges the world has ever known. To those who have given so generously in the past, may I ask you this year to double your contribution, and to try and interest your friends in buying and using more Christmas Seals?

Most of the credit for the prevention of tuberculosis in the Niagara Peninsula is due to the work done by the staff of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, and also those of you who year after year have purchased Christmas Seals. The money received from these in the past has been used solely for the prevention of tuberculosis in the Niagara Peninsula. In 1948 this money provided 263 clinics throughout the County of Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand, as well as daily clinics at the Sanatorium. The total number of patients examined at these clinics was 15,980. There were 201 new cases of tuberculosis discovered. In the high schools 4,220 tuberculin tests were done, 520 were positive reactors and were given a free x-ray. In addition to this 482 school teachers were x-rayed and two of these were discovered to have early tuberculosis, so early in fact that they were not considered infections.

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The cost of these services during 1948 was approximately \$20,000.

This appears to be expensive, but

per cent over a corresponding period in 1948. There were 1,254 drivers licensed during the same period, an increase of 6 per cent over a similar period in 1948.

At universities in Canada students in medicine and dentistry have the highest average costs for a year's study; students in arts and pure science have the lowest costs.

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